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PARIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1981

Mitterrand Regime Faces Issue of Communist Role

By Jonathan Kandell ional Herold Tribune

RIS — Following the Social-indside in Sanday's legislative tions in France, the possibility communist participation in the amnent has become the key tical issue facing President acois Mitterrand.

he elections gave the Socialists seats in the 491-member Naal Assembly, enough to pass legislation without seeking the nort of the Communists, who rged with only 44 seats. So if Mitterrand decides to extend avitation to the Communists. it not be for immediate tactical ons, but rather as part of a egy aimed at taming the dog-c. Stalinist leadership that rols the party.

e decision to name Commuto minor Cabinet posts could in the next few days. Prime ster Pierre Mauroy handed in - md was quickly reappointed. pro forma exercise was imint, however, because Mr. net later this week and could the opportunity to call a few munists into government.

Monday afternoon, Socialist Communist leaders began netions on a "government acby which the Communists

gaining Communist acceptance of the government's proposals to in-crease taxes for the wealthy, to nationalize the remaining private banks and 11 major industrial

NEWS ANALYSIS

groups and to strengthen the decision-making power of local regions and communities

The real test of any accord between the two parties will be the Communist leadership's attitude in foreign affairs. The Socialists have publicly insisted that the Communists will have to accept the government's strong support for NATO, its denunciation of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and Soviet threats against Poland, and its opposition to the buildup of Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

On all these issues, the Communists have taken a strongly pro-Moscow stance. Charles Fiterman, a party politburo member, has insisted that these matters "are peripheral to the real concerns of the French people" and should not constitute an obstruction to the participation of Communists in

government. Other party leaders have hinted

boys said. "We have welcomed the strengthening of the United States resolve and capacity once again to play a positive global role." Mr. Talboys said that "Soviet adventuation."

rism is manifest" throughout Asia.

and its ties with Moscow touched

on one of the more pronounced differences that has arisen on this trip. Mr. Haig, in his strongly worded attacks on Hanoi, has

seemed at times to be in harmony

only with China. The members of

the ASEAN group, as well as Ja-pan and New Zealand, seem more

comfortable publicly with a less

Mr. Haig's aides have insisted privately that many of the Asian

countries have told them in confi-

dence that they were heartened by

Mr. Haig's tougher approach and

that they supported him even if for

various reasons they could not do

and Australia were reported in pri-

vate to have agreed that the chances of the ASEAN initiative on

Cambodia succeeding were slim. Mr. Talboys then said that he was

concerned that if the diplomatic moves failed, there had to be some

other alternative than just trying to

isolate Vietnam, for that would

have the effect of strengthening the Hanoi-Moscow alliance.

Reporters traveling with Mr. Haig were told that the U.S. policy

was based on the premise that the

over an economic and domestic

Hanoi would be welcome if it al-

tered its policies, reporters were told, but it would be a mistake to

offer Hanoi incentives in terms of

aid or trade in advance because

The United States, New Zealand

confrontational approach.

The discussion about Vietnam

support for Mr. Mitterrand's do-mestic and foreign programs, fle their voices on controversial There should be no problem in foreign issues and reach an agreeforeign issues and reach an agree-ment with the Socialists that stops short of an open repudiation of the previous Communist positions.

Communist participation in a Socialist government would be a calculated risk for both parties. Sooner or later, Georges Mar-

chais, the Communist secretarygeneral, and the rest of the leaders are bound to face the threat of pro-found internal dissidence over the party's steep decline. When Mr. Marchais took over the reins of the party a decade ago, the Communists could count on the support of about a quarter of the electorate and were clearly the dominant force on the French left. Mr. Marchais led the party into an alliance with the Socialists aimed at bringing the left to power, hopefully under Communist leadership.

But the coalition was clearly of greater benefit to the Socialists, who grew from an insignificant political group to the major voice of the left. When the Communists decided to return to hard-line isolation and rupture their ties with the Socialists in 1978, the left lost a chance to gain power through Na-tional Assembly elections. Yet Mr. Marchais' tactics did

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Socialist Party sympathizers in Paris waved red roses and gave the victory sign Sunday after the French legislative elections.

J.S. Vietnam Policy **Vorries New Zealand**

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

ILLINGTON, New Zealand ne of the closest American aln the Pacific questioned Mon-whether the Reagan adminis-m's policy of seeking to iso-ind punish Vietnam for its ties e Soviet Union might be too and result in pushing Hanoi closer to Moscow.

cording to participants in the - annual meeting of the US defense alliance, Foreign ster Brian E. Talboys of New and told U.S. Secretary of Alexander M. Haig Jr. that as concerned that if the curdiplomatic effort to persuade am to withdraw from Camfails, the American ap--h of stepping up pressure on

has been attacking Vietnam ry opportunity and declared marianila last Saturday that the and States would never normallations with Vietnam so long troops remained in Cambo-

ad was "a source of trouble to "tire region." alboys was more philosophi-ian aggressive in expressing cism about the long-term ef-of taking a hard-line ap-h toward Hanoi.

y said that Mr. Talboys with Mr. Haig and Foreign ter Tony Street of Australia, or the moment, the best apply was to back the efforts for was to back the efforts by live-nation Association of east Asian Nations to per-

Vietnam to withdraw from odia and to participate evenin a UN conference on odia that opens in New York

y 13.

ANZUS Council brings tothree close allies and has produced any controversy. ras taken up by the three ofand their aides agreeing on rowing Soviet military presn the South Pacific area and eed for increased U.S. mili-

e have welcomed the reasserf American leedership in the ils of the world," Mr. Tal-

New Polls Put Begin Ahead As Vote Nears

JERUSALEM -- Prime Minister Menachem Begin has surged to a strong lead over op-position Labor leader Shimon Peres just over a week before the national elections, three polls showed over the weekend. In the latest survey, pub-lished Sunday in the Jerusalem Post, pollster Nina Zemach. who predicted Mr. Begin's surprise victory four years ago, found him holding a strong lead — up sharply from a sampling taken before the Israeli

The poll, taken after the June 7 raid, showed Mr. Begin's Likud Party leading the Labor Party by 45 to 38 seats in the to be elected June 30. A Zemach poll at the beginning of June showed Labor leading Likud 43 to 42.

raid on the Iraqi nuclear reac-

Another poll published in the Jerusalem Post showed Mr. Begin's party winning 49 seats and Mr. Peres' 37. A poll in the Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz showed 37.7 percent of the public believing Likud was better equipped to handle Israel's problems and 27.8 percent expressing confidence in Labor.

ROME — Developing countries are receiving only half the food aid that they are likely to need in the future to feed their growing populations, the director-general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization said here Mon-

then they "could have their cake and eat it too." At the same time world trade At Monday's session, Mr. Haig discussed the possibility of New Zealand and Australia participatagainst developing country exports, Edouard Saouma told deleing in the Sinai peacekeeping force being organized by the United the opening of a weeklong FAO council meeting. Food aid fell half a million tons last year to 9 million States to patrol the area to be vacated by Israel and turned over to Egypt next April.
The two allies previously had indicated they do not wish to partici-

FAO Head Cites Need chances for changing Hanoi's poli-cies depended on making it realize For More Food Aid that it has become a pariah in the region and "that they are presiding

conditions have turned strongly gates from 49 member countries at tons, without having ever reached the 10-million-ton target agreed by the World Food Conference in

spanish Parliament Passes Divorce Bill

- y James M. Markham New York Times Service DRID - After several years

ited public debate and oppoh hierarchy, the Spanish parat will permit divorce by muonsent following a period of

: law, one of the most controand tackled by the democratic 35 since Franco's death in had become a test of the rest zeal of the center-right ment of Premier Leopoldo Sotelo.

he wake of February's abortlitary coup, the government readed carefully, fearing to vested interests in the or the army, and the right of the ruling Union of the culing Union of the cratic Center had repeatedly to water down the divorce please conservative bishops. in a secret vote, a dozen joined forces with the Sociald Communist opposition to

bill that would have given a judge the right to deny divorce if he determined it would be gravely damaging to a spouse or children.

The main bill, which was formally supported by the premier and his party, was approved with the support of most parties. To-night's balloting on a series of amendments ended a legislative process that had gone from the lower house to the senate and back

The hefty favorable margin was widely interpreted in the Cortes Monday night as a faithful reflection of Spanish public opinion, which numerous polls have shown favorably disposed toward some kind of divorce law. A recent poll found that 71 percent of adults wanted a bill like the one adopted.

"The sociological reality of Spain is now going to impose it-self," predicted Cristina Alberdi, a Madrid lawyer and a leader in the country's feminist movement. "Now we have to be a little opti-

mistic." back an amendment to the lawyer who specializes in women's

rights, observed that the law was "better" than the divorce bill that prevails in Italy, where stiff lobby-ing by the Catholic Church also shaped its contours. "This isn't the law that I would like or I would have drafted," she said, "but it is

The bill institutes civil divorce by mutual consent one year after a couple has been legally separated. It acknowledges the continuing le-gality of canonical annulments, which until now had been the only way to dissolve a marriage. Swift "ecclesiastical divorces" cost about \$25,000, making them a preserve of the wealthy.

The new law also permits couples who were divorced under a statute approved in 1932 to remarry. After the Nationalist victory in the Spanish Civil War in 1939, the Franco regime abolished the 1932 statute adopted by the Second Republic, obliging divorced couples back into legal wedlock. At the time, the republican law was Magda Oranich, a Barcelona among the most advanced in Eu-

Arab Radicals Press For Unity After Raid By David B. Ottaway

BEIRUT - Radical Arab leaders are attempting to capitalize on the rage over the Israeli raid in Iraq and overcome inter-Arab feuds to galvanize the Arab world into a new united effort to confront Israel. But the prospects of this hap-

pening, according to Arab and slim, particularly after the strong U.S.-supported condemnation of Israel by the United Nations Security Council on Friday. Nonetheless, the Israeli action

has given new impetus to the Arab radical cause, placed the moderates on the defensive and called into question the future of the U.S.-backed process for a comprehensive peace between Israel and the Arab world. The shock of the Israeli raid has

sent Libyan leader Moamer Qadhafi into a frenzy of diplomatic activity in a bid to patch up his differences with half a dozen Arab leaders, while Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat is scurrying about the Arab world trying to reconcile various feuding leaders and promote an emergency Arab summit. There are calls from moderates

and radicals alike for some joint Arab retaliation, primarily against the United States for providing the planes that made the Israeli strike possible, and a questioning even among Washington's closest allies in the Arab world about the likelihood of ever really making peace with Israel.

Egyptian President Anwar Sa-dat, who took a bold gamble in becoming the first Arab leader to sign a peace treaty with Israel, now says the raid has dealt a "bitter

blow" to his strategy.
Saudi Foreign Minister Prince
Saud Faisal has warned that the Israeli action will have a "tremen-dous impact" on the peace process. "It is not Israel that has to be secure," he said last Sunday in an interview on American television. 'It is the Arab countries that have to feel more secure if they are to maintain their thrust toward a peaceful settlement of the Palestinian problem."

There is a sense throughout the Arab world that the Israeli raid on a target 600 miles (960 kilometers) from its border, without any provocation, represents a turning point in Arab-Israeli relations.

Arab newspapers and commentators in Beirut are comparing it to the worst Arab defeats suffered in various wars with Israel and the "catastrophe" of Egypt making peace with Israel following Mr. Sa-dat's trip to Jerusalem in November, 1977.

"This is a defeat for all the Arabs and not for Iraq alone," said the leftist Beirut daily As Safir.

"We are on the verge of a new era in the Middle East," said a Palestinian official in an interview. 'li's a new era in the sense that Israel has gone much further than just protecting its own security to the point where it wants to have its say in all things going on in the Middle East."

The official, who had just seen Mr. Arafat after his trip to Morocco, said even King Hassan II, a close ally of Washington, was

"Not a single Arab leader is sleeping peacefully these days," he said, "The question is how much more the Arabs can take of this." Yet, for all the felt humiliation, anger and exhortation to renewed

Arab unity, there is scant evidence so far that most Arab leaders are

Col. Qadhafi has tried to set the example by making up with King Hassan, renewing diplomatic relations with Morocco and offering to mediate a peaceful settlement to its war in the former Spanish Sahara with Polisario guerrillas fighting for its independence. He has also announced his readiness to make peace with Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, with which he has been at

for Tehran.

odds most recently over the Iragi-Iranian war because of his support

Mr. Arafat and Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, are reported to be trying to mediate between presi-Saddam Hussein of Irao and Hafez al-Assad of Syria.

about to set aside their multiple

fends and join hands in a new militant front against Israel.

MURDER CHARGED —

Wayne B. Williams, 23,

shown in this file photo,

has been charged with the murder of a black man in

Atlanta. Details, Page 3.

MOSCOW — Defense Minister Dmitri Usunov said Monday that

a decision to deploy U.S. nuclear

missiles in West Germany could

make that country the flash point for another world war.

Marshal Ustinov, writing in Pravda, said a NATO plan for in-

stalling the missiles in Europe made West Germany and other

Western allies targets for "destruc-tive retaliation."

Bonn's support for the plan "can again make West German soil the place where the flame of

yet another destructive war blazes

up," he said. Such a war, he added,

would have greater consequences

for the West German people and

the fate of their country than

The North Atlantic Treaty Or-

ganization decided in 1979 to de-

ploy 572 Pershing-2 and Cruise

missiles in Britain, West Germany,

lands. The first of them are due to

Marshal Ustinov said "imperial-ist aggressiveness" was growing

and the United States and its allies

had embarked on an unprecedent-

Italy, Belgium and the Nether-

World War II.

be installed in 1983.

The state of the s

Bani-Sadr Dismissed; 3-Man Council Rules

TEHRAN — Ayatollah Ruhol-lah Khomeini fired President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on Monday, neutralizing the last power center independent of Iran's ruling

fundamentalist Moslem clergy.

A brief announcement by the official Pars news agency said the 81year-old revolutionary leader rati-fied the overwhelming decision Sunday in the Majlis (parliament) declaring Mr. Bani-Sadr incompetent to govern.
"I have dismissed him," the aya-

tollah, Iran's supreme authority, said in a letter to Majlis Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani.

The move completed the politi-

The Iran-Iraq war has almost been forgotten amid the tur-moil of Tehran politics and the Israeli raid. Page 2.

cal destruction of Iran's first president after 2,500 years of monarchy and left the mullahs and their secular supporters in total control of Iran's post-revolutionary establish-

The post-revolutionary Islamic constitution adopted in 1979 provides for the president's duties to be performed by a three-man council for 50 days while a new

presidential election is arranged. The council comprises Premier Mohammed Ali Rajai, Majlis Speaker Rassanjani and Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, who is chief justice of the Supreme Court and general secretary of the Islamic Republican Party.

Mr. Bani-Sadr, 48, a French-trained economist, was the ayatollah's protégé in the days when struggled from abroad both against the late shah.

Now he is a fugitive sought by millions of Iranians after an arreston-sight order by the revolutionary prosecutor-general. Mr. Bani-Sadr has not been seen in public since shortly after his dismissal June 19 commander-in-chief of arine a losser. The authorities be-ileve he is indiag, and there bare been reports that he has left from:

[Avatollah Khomeini appealed to Mr. Bani-Sadr to return to Iran as a theoretician. The Associated Press in Beirut quoted Tehran Radio as saying. "It would be in your interest to repent and return freed from corrupt and criminal cliques to serve as a thinker and writer." the avatollah said in a recorded

INSIDE

Nixon Liability

In Washington, an evenly di-

vided United States Supreme

Court left standing a lower

court ruling that former presi-

dent Richard Nixon and sev-

eral, of his key aides could be

held liable for money damages

for an illegal wiretap of a U.S. citizen. Page 2.

TOMORROW

The boom years in offshore

banking may be over and the competition may be keener,

but Luxembourg remains a

major financial center. A spe-

cial supplement on banking

and finance in the grand du-

chy will appear in tomorrow's

never advocated the arms race.

will match any challenge and

match it effectively."

on Poland.

ed growth in military spending. States' European allies were not The Soviet Union, he said, had willing to put up with

but if we are forced to do so, we

The defense minister's com-

ments were in line with recent crit-

icism of the Bonn government by

Moscow, which has warned of a growth of militarism and neo-Na-

zism there. The criticism has

sharpened noticeably during the Polish crisis, which Moscow says

West German groups are trying to

exploit to further territorial claims

Schmidt Arms Talks Urged

BERLIN (Reuters) - Leading

East German dissident Robert

Havemann on Monday called on

West German Chancellor Helmut

Schmidt to open disarmament

talks with East Germany and the

Prof. Havemann, who was previ-

ously under house arrest outside

East Berlin for his outspoken criti-

cism of the government, said in an

open letter distributed in West

Berlin that such talks were essen-

tial for the future of Europe. Mr.

Schmidt, he said, should go ahead

with talks in order to show Presi-

dent Reagan that the United

Soviet Union as soon as possible.

Luxembourg

Russia Warns W. Germany

Missiles Make It a Target

[He pleaded with the former president not to join opposition movements in exile. "I now advise Mr. Bani-Sadr not to fall into the trap of those groups abroad who are lying in ambush to disgrace what is left of your honor," Avatollah Khomeini said. "I would like you not to destroy yourself any further."]

The prosecutor-general, Ali Qoddousi, said Mr. Bani-Sadr faced charges including "provocation of [political] groups to resist legal institutions and the Islamic republic, and encouraging prison-ers to go on hunger strike."

debate on the president's political competence, which resulted in 93 percent of the deputies present approving his impeachment, sparked street battles in the capital and other Iranian cities. In Tehran, 25 persons were officially reported to have been killed, most of them by bullets.

The revolutionary authorities swiftly condemned and executed 23 persons whom authorities termed counterrevolutionaries. Among those sent before the firing squads were Sayid Soltanpour, a prominent leftist poet and play-wright who had campaigned against the shah, and Ali-Asghar Amirani, publisher, manager and editor of the biweekly political magazine Khandaniha.

Khandaniha had published articles critical of the revolutionary government after the fall of the shah in January, 1979. and Mr. Amirani had been held in jail since

shortly after the revolution.

The prosecutor-general said Mr.

Amirani had had an effective role in the coup that restored Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to Iran's Peacock Throne in 1953: Mr. Soltanpour, who was arrest-

ed at his wedding a few weeks ago, was described by the Tehran revolutionary prosecutor as having "bad records" and as being a plotter. Like the 22 others shot in Tehran's Evin Prison, he was condemned to death on the Koranic charges of being corrupt on earth and waging war on God. ration of regretal was Borza.

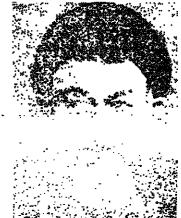
aria-Abroali described in the nead of an anti-terrorist team ha the shan's secret police, \$.1VAK. The removal of Mr. Bani-Sadr, the son of a Shifte Moslem multin from the western province of Hamadan, left the dominan: Islamic Republican Party and its religious and secular supporters in control of the government, the Majlis, the judiciary and practically all other institutions.



Mohammed Ali Rajai



Hashemi Rafsanjani



Ayatollah Beheshti

Iran 'Reign of Virtue' Fits Revolution Cycle

By John Kifner

New York Times Service BEIRUT - Barely 17 months ago, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, with a stunning 75-percent landslide, was elected Iran's first president. Monday, he was dismissed and in hiding, his enemies in the parliament having voted him incompetent, crowds crying for his death and a warrant out for his arrest.

the surface. It is rooted in a common revolutionary experience, as well as in the peculiar history of Iran that lent passion to the strug-gle between the liberals surrounding Mr. Bani-Sadr and the mullah-led religious traditionalists of the Islamic Republican Party.

tion," which Mr. Bani-Sadr has been recommending to intimates in recent months — posited a series of stages through which he traced the developments of the U.S., French and Russian revolutions as well as Cromwell's rule in

The thesis — briefly, of an almost inevitable drive from moderation to extremism — neatly parallels the progress of Iran's revolution to date.

With the overthrow of the old regime, Mr. Brinton suggests, the moderate revolutionary forces take over what remains of the structure of government. However, they are almost immediately confronted with what he describes as the problem of "dual sovereignty." the existence of other, more revolutionary and hence perhaps more legitimate centers of power.

Government Undercut

The turnabout is perhaps less surprising than it might seem on

NEWS ANALYSIS

Writing in 1938, the historian

Crane Brinton — in a classic work entitled The Anatomy of Revolu-

This was precisely the dilemma that faced the provisional government of Premier Mehdi Bazargan until it fell because of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy, and that of Mr. Bani-Sadr through most of his period of prominence. The official government was undercut by the secret, clergy-dominated Revolutionary Council, which was the last word, and by such revolutionary

organs as the neighborhood komi-tels that meted out vigilante order. "The paradox," Mr. Brinton noted, is that "in the early stages of the revolution, the control of the machinery of government is in it-self a source of weakness for those who hold such control."

This is what happened to the moderates in Iran, particularly after the seizure of the U.S. Embassy, when the efforts of Mr. Bani-Sadr and other liberals to find a way out of the crisis became a convenient weapon with which the Islamic traditionalists bludgeoned them as being pro-American and anti-revolutionary.

Then, Mr. Brinton suggests, the externists take over in a decisive moment, launching what he calls "reign of terror and virtue." The key to their success, he suggests, is their takeover of the paral-lel institutions of power.

Clerics Built Power

Though Mr. Bani-Sadr was powerless almost from the beginning, this was the situation in Iran. While the moderates held the ostensible office of government, the clerics were building power through the Revolutionary Council, the militant students, the komitehs, the Revolutionary Guards and the loosely organized Islamic Republican Party.

And, when they deemed it necessary, they had the street mobs, the hezbollahis, who have been particularly active the past few days to battle liberals and leftists with fists, clubs and knives. Hezbollahi means "party of God."

The struggle on one level was between the Westernized exiles who surrounded the revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, near Paris in the last stages of the shah's overthrow --- primarily Mr. Bani-Sadr and former for-eign ministers Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and Ibrahim Yazdi - and the local mullahs who led the komitehs and Revolutionary Guards. While many of the liberals were devout Moslems, to the fundamentalists they were tainted with Western ideas and secularism.

The struggle between religious traditionalism and Western modernism has been a pattern running through Iranian nationalism for the last century. Four times,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

By Robert C. Siner International Herald Tribune

divided Supreme Court Monday by the Nixon White House to trace left standing a lower court ruling the sources of published reports of that former President Richard M. confidential information on strate-Nixon and his top aides could be gic arms talks, Middle East negotiheld liable for damages in the case ations, efforts to end the Vietnam of an illegal wiretap.

By a 4-to-4 vote, the high court tap extended from May, 1969, unupheld a U.S. Appeals Court rul-til February, 1971, nine months afing that a federal trial court must ter Mr. Halperin had left the nahear a damage suit brought by for- tional security staff, despite a lack mer national security aide Morton of evidence that Mr. Halperin had Halperin against Mr. Nixon, for-mer White House chief of staff

A suit filed by Mr. Halp H.R. Haldeman, former Secretary against Mr. Nixon and his aides of State Henry A. Kissinger and

Monday's action will give Mr. Halperin a chance to prove in court that he and his family are entitled to substantial damages, but the deadlock, brought about be-cause Justice William Rehnquist took no part in the case, means that the ruling will have little or no impact on future cases of this kind. Justice Rehnquist was a top Jus-

tice Department official at the time of the Halperin wiretap and could not, with propriety, take part in the ruling. Left undecided was the basic

question of whether a president can be held personally liable for damages for misconduct in office.

Suit by Ex-Official

However, that question could be settled as early as next term, as the high court Monday agreed to take up the case of Ernest Fitzgerald, who claims he was illegally fired from his civil service position by the Nixon administration after he uncovered millions of dollars in

5 Climbers Die in Fall On Oregon Mountain The Associated Press

. HOOD RIVER, Ore. — Sixteen mountain climbers, roped together for their descent from Mount Hood, fell 2,000 to 3,000 feet down the Oregon mountain's slopes, killing five and injuring at least four, authorities and survivors report.

The accident occurred Sunday at the 9,000-foot level of the 11,235-foot mountain, according to the Hood River County sheriff's office. In another mountain accident Sunday, 11 persons were missing and presumed presumed dead after being buried in an avalanche on Washington's Mount Rainier, about 100 miles north of Mount Hood

aircraft cost overruns. Mr. Fitzgerald is suing for \$3.5 million.

The Halperin wiretap was or-

WASHINGTON - An evenly dered in 1969 as part of an effort war and other policy matters. The

A suit filed by Mr. Halperin former Attorney General John N.
Mitchell, involving the 1969-to1971 wiretap of Mr. Halperin's home.

was usuallocated by a distinct of a management of the former appeals court, which held that the president was not an "omniscient leader cloaked in mystical powwas dismissed by a district court ers." The case now goes back to the district court for a hearing on

In other actions Monday, the

 Ruled that states may restrict religious groups from distributing literature and soliciting donations in certain areas without violating the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion. The decision involved a Minnesota law that barred the Society of Krishna Consciousness from seeking contribu-tions at the state fair, but the lan-guage would seem to allow similar restrictions at other public places such as bus stations and airports.

 Ruled 6 to 3 that police offi-cers executing valid search war-rants may, under certain circumstances, detain persons found inside the house they are searching. The court overturned a Michigan ruling that such detention during the search was illegal because there was no probable cause at that time to make an arrest.

 Overturned a New York state court decision that use of the state liquor licensing authority to ban "topless" bars was unconstitution-

 Let stand without comment a Florida appeals court ruling that federal drug agents may not constitutionally stop, question or search air travelers whose behavior fits a "drug courier profile" devel-oped by the Drug Enforcement Administration. The Florida court held that such actions violated the Constitution because they were based on probable cause to believe

that a crime was being committed.

• Agreed to decide whether the American Medical Association can be subjected to federal orders aimed at increasing competition among doctors. The case involves a Federal Trade Commission order striking down absolute bans on physician advertising.



HIGH-LEVEL SESSION — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., center, talked with, from left, U.S. Ambassadordesignate H. Monroe Browne, acting New Zealand Prime Minister Duncan MacIntyre, Australian Foreign Minister

Tony Street, New Zealand Foreign Minister Brian E. Talboys, and John Holdridge, U.S. assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs, at a meeting of the ANZUS defense alliance in Wellington, New Zealand. Details, Page 1.

Iraq-Iran War: An Almost Forgotten 'Non-Event'

By Steve K. Hindy

QASR-E-SHIRIN, Iraqi-Occu-pied Iran — Amid the political warfare in Tehran and the fallout from Israel's destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor, Iraq and Iran are still fighting a limited, almost forgotten war that is now 10 months

Western diplomats in Baghdad speculate that Iran's Islamic clergy, having won their power strug-gle with President Abolhassan gle with President Abomassan Bani-Sadr, may try to step up or expand the war with Iraq. Or that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein

(Continued from Page 1)

disparate coalitions consisting of

clergy and bazaar merchants,

along with Westernized students, intellectuals and civil servants,

overthrew local despots and for-

eign domination, only to see their

Personal Failure

however, was personal. His main oppnent, Ayatollah Mohammed

Beheshti, the leader of the Islamic

Republicans, proved a tough and

wily infighter, while Mr. Bani-Sadr

seemed a vague, diffident academ-

His major failure was in not developing a party structure or any

Part of Mr. Bani-Sadr's failure,

victory ebb away.

But for the moment "it's a nonevent that is happening," said one Western diplomat who declined to

be quoted by name. The diplomat noted that the Iraqis were entrenched in the same positions they held last November, the Gulf oil routes are still open, and both combatants are exporting oil

Iraqi Soldiers

Iraqi soldiers in this key Iranian

was known from his lecture tours-

and he had stayed out of the provi-

In office, he failed to consoli-

date his position. He was swiftly

undercut by Ayatollah Beheshti's

ruling that the constitutional re-

quirement that the parliament ap-

prove the premier appointed by

the president actually meant the deputies could choose him. Mr.

Bani-Sadr was forced to accept the

sional government,

may launch an offensive to take advantage of the civil strife in Iran.

But for the moment "it's a non-dad. There was none of the V-forvictory-sign bravado of last au-

"There is nothing going on here, but there are shelling exchanges to the east at Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab and to the south at Gilan-Gharb," said an Iraqi military policeman. The areas he mentioned are besieged by the Iraqis and are where Western diplomats say the Irani-

ans have made "limited inroads" during their last offensive in April border city 90 miles northeast of Baghdad appeared relaxed, almost bored, when the Iraqi Ministry of during an afternoon's visit.

Iran's 'Reign of Virtue' Part of Pattern other institution that supported As commander-in-chief, Mr. Bani-Sadr experienced a brief him. His election was, in a sense, a fluke because the main Islamic Recomeback with the Iraqi invasion. He took to spending almost all his time at the front, and posters publican candidates were withdrawn at the last minute, his name

> on Tehran shop windows. But there were sharp reversals in recent days. His newspaper, in which he wrote a popular feature called "President's Diary," a re-markable document in which a head of state complained of his powerlessness, was ordered closed. His ally, Ali Reza Nobari, a central bank director, was forced to

showing him eating from a mess kit with common soldiers sprouted

Islamic Republicans' Mohammed Most importantly, he appeared to have lost the ear of Avatollah Ali Rajai, whom he termed un-qualified. khomeini, who had often kept the contending forces in balance.

Whether the clergy will be able to institutionalize and keep their power — particularly if the 81-year-old Ayatollah Khomeini The country is riven with problems and divisions. The role of the mili-- many of the officers, particularly in the air force, were educated in the West - may prove In Mr. Brinton's thesis, the final

stage of revolution is "thermidor." a backlash against the reign of virtue and terror, in which the extremists are overthrown and some of the gains of the revolution consolidated. Will the force of Islam, the deep

beliefs of much of the nation and the culture shock of modernization make this revolution different? Or will the clerical regime, with its rules for every part of daily life, prove too much? "Revolutions," Mr. Brinton sug-

gests, "are very hard indeed on pri-vacy."

EEC Approves Passport Cover

The Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG — European Economic Community foreign ministers cleared the final technical hurdle Monday to establishment of a uniform EEC passport. Ministers agreed that the name of each passport holder's country would appear above the words "European Community" on the cover of the travel document,

which will be phased in beginning

in 1985.

The wording was the final tech-nical detail to be ironed out for the passport, which member countries agreed to earlier this year. The pur-pose of the uniform passport is to give citizens of the 10 EEC counsymbol of European unity.



Mr Hussein has said that his armies have occupied 8,000 square miles of Iranian territory to win recognition of Iraqi sovereignty over the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, Iraq's outlet to the Gulf, and other disputed border territory.

The Iraqis apparently do not plan to stay permanently in Qasre-Shirin. The city's 50,000 inhabitants have fled, and all shops and major buildings appear to have been looted or dynamited.

10,000 Iraqis Killed

Nor do the Iraqis appear to expect an attack. The radar screens of the SAM-6, anti-aircraft missile batteries were not rotating. There were television aerials over some of the foxholes on the Zein el-Qaws bluffs in Iraqi territory just to the south. It is difficult to judge the morale

of the army or the civilians in closely censored, tightly controlled Socialist Iraq. But diplomats in Baghdad have estimated that 10,000 Iraqis have been killed and 20,000 wounded since the war be-

There are no food shortages. The power blackouts in March and April that followed pinpoint Iranian air raids on power stations have ended. So have alternate-day driving restrictions.
With about \$20 billion in cash

reserves and loans from other Gulf oil governments and massive foreign construction projects going ahead, life has the appearance of being normal. But Western diplomats say the inflation rate is about 20 percent, and many people are

feeling the pinch.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Shiite Moslem sect is the majority religion in Iraq as well as in Iran, but Mr. Hussein and most of his associates are Sunni Moslems, the majority religion in the Arab

There have been sabotage and ssassinations in Iraq by dissident Shiites. Diplomats speculate that the Shiite Islamic Call Party was responsible for the explosions that blew up the Abu Ghraib ammuni-tion dump and fuel depot near the Baghdad airport on May 28.

Japanese Voters Re-Elect Mayor In Midway's Port

Los Angeles Times Service
TOKYO — The conservative
mayor of Yokosuka, the home port
of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway, was re-elected to a third term Monday by a large margin in a contest in which the U.S. naval presence had become an issue.

Kazno Yokoyama, 66, defeated Shichiro Honda, 58, a Socialist, who had pledged to work for the removal of the U.S. Navy base in Yokosuka, where the headquarters of the U.S. 7th Fleet is located. The vote total was 115,464 to

The resounding victory for Mr. Yokoyama, who was supported by the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and three middle-of-the-road opposition parties, seemed to reaffirm that Yokosuka residents paid little heed to reports that the Mid-way and other U.S. ships that visit the city on Tokyo Bay carry nuclear weapons. When the Midway returned to

Yokosuka on June 5, the Socialist Party and the Sohyo labor federa-

tion mustered about 7,000 demonstrators to oppose the introduction of nuclear weapons into the area. Most of the demonstrators apparently came from other locations. Although Mr. Yokoyama had asked that the Midway visit be postponed, he focused his campaign on pledges to improve daily living conditions while accepting the presence of the U.S. naval base. But Mr. Honda, who had Communist backing, tried to make the U.S. presence and the nuclear weapons question central issues.

Turkish Journalist Reportedly Detained

ISTANBUL — Turkish military authorities have detained a senior journalist on the left-leaning national newspaper Cumhuriyet, sources at the newspaper said. Hikmet Cetinkaya, chief of the

paper's Izmir bureau, was detained Sunday night. No reason was given, the sources said. Another Cumhuriyet journalist, Mehmet Kemal, was released in Istanbul Monday after two weeks in detention, according to the sources.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Air Traffic Controllers Strike Averted in U.S.

WASHINGTON - A nationwide strike by U.S. air traffic controlle was averted Monday after negotiations produced a tenuative contrasettlement two hours before the threatened walkout. Airport comtowers around the country reported normal operations.

The agreement, reached by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis ar union president Robert Poli in 15 hours of bargaining Sunday, was a nounced by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization ar confirmed by the Federal Aviation Administration, which employs ti

A strike would have grounded about half the nation's commercial flights. There were no immediate details on the settlement, which subject to ratification by the 14,800 union controllers and approval Congress. The controllers, who earn an average of \$34,000 a year, we seeking a \$10,000 across-the-board pay increase and other benefits.

Chapman Pleads Guilty to Lennon Murder

NEW YORK - Mark David Chapman pleaded guilty Monday to t murder of former Beatle John Lennon. Mr. Chapman said God had to him to change his plea, his lawyer said.

"Mr. Chapman's decision to plead guilty was his own decision. I made it against my advice and he made it principally on the ground the on June 8th and June 10th that God told Mr. Chapman to plead guilty. lawyer Jonathan Marks said in court.

Acting Justice Dennis Edwards accepted the plea and scheduled se tencing in Manhattan's Supreme Court for Aug. 24. Mr. Chapman fac a maximum range of 25 years to life in prison and a minimum of years to life for the Dec. 8 shooting in Manhattan of Mr. Lennon.

Italian Socialists Gaining in Local Elections The Associated Press

ROME — The Italian Socialist Party made steady gains Monday local elections, involving almost a fourth of the national electorate; the could help determine the composition of the next government. The w ing Sunday and Monday was for provincial assemblies, municipal con cils and the Sicilian regional government.

Computer projections showed the Communist Party keeping contr of the Rome city government but being set back in several areas of a country, and losses for the dominant Christian Democrats were a reported. Later this week, Premier-designate Giovanni Spadolini is a pected to announce his Cabinet, whose makeup may be influenced. the election results.

Partial results showed the Socialists, the third largest party in Ital increasing its strength in virtually all the cities. Complete returns fro Sicily gave the Christian Democrats 41.4 percent, compared with 40 percent in the last voting five years ago; the Communists 20.7, down from 26.8 five years ago; and the Socialists 13.6, up from 10.3.

EEC Officials Reportedly Criticize U.S. on Aic

LUXEMBOURG — Development ministers of the European Econom ic Community agreed Monday that the United States has not shown sufficient commitment on aid to the Third World, EEC sources said.

The ministers unanimously approved a report calling for UN talk between rich and poor countries to be resumed as soon as possible. Th report also favors doubling the capital of the World Bank, which grant loans to developing countries, and it reaffirms the EEC's commitment to an aid budget totaling 0.7 percent of the Community's gross nations, product, the EEC sources said.

If passed by the EEC summit here next week, the report could be use at the meeting of seven industrialized nations next month in Ottawa a. put pressure on the Reagan administration to increase its aid to the Third World. Four of the seven industrialized nations - France, Italy West Germany and Britain -- are EEC members.

Mitterrand Regime Faces Issue of Communist Role

(Continued from Page 1)

not prevent the Socialists from making further gains in the leftist electorate at the expense of the Communists. And the roof fell on the party leaders in this year's presidential and legislative elections, when the vote for Commucandidates declined by a

In recent weeks, Mr. Marchais has rapidly shifted course and proclaimed again his strong support for the Socialists. The participation of Communists in government would clearly relieve him of pressure from party dissidents, who claim that he has led them further away from power than any time in recent memory.
With Communist ministers in

the Cabinet, even in minor posts, Mr. Marchais would undoubtedly argue that the party should devote its efforts to making the first leftist government in 23 years succeed rather than engaging in a divisive internal debate.

Mr. Mitterrand also has some compelling reasons to advocate a Communist role in his government. For a decade, he has argued that the Socialists have little to fear from the Communists and that an alliance between the two parties would either force the politburo to take up more moderate positions or lose ground to the So-

Could Become Magnet

If the Communists are excluded from government, they could become a magnet for workers dissat-isfied at the pace of Mr. Mitter-rand's reforms. The Communists continue to control the CGT, the largest labor federation. And as the party leadership unceasingly repeats, Communist voters provided Mr. Mitterrand and his Socialists with their victory margins in the runoff elections for the presi-dency and the legislature. To fore-close the possibility of Communist participation in accordance. participation in government would be a slap against several million

terrand is not likely to be dissuad-ed from inviting Communists into the Cabinet by arguments being made by France's allies abroad. He does not seem alarmed that he might be setting a precedent for Italy, where the Communists, far stronger than their French counterparts, have been pressing for a government role for years. Nor is Mr. Mitterrand likely to

Whatever his decision, Mr. Mit-

listen to suggestions, like those voiced on Sunday night by the conservative former interior minister, Christian Bonnet, that the

Communists in government would become a Russian fifth column ir France and the West. "Even if you name one single

Communist to the post of secre tary in charge of inaugurating flower shows, there will be on country that I will not name which will immediately be informed of al Cabinet deliberations. Mr. Bonnet

But in France, a full Cabine meeting is not usually the forum to discuss sensitive foreign and de fense matters. On numerous issues the former president, Valéry Gis card d'Estaing, often dealt only with the ministers concerned, and the rest of the Cabinet was informed of decisions just before they were publicly announced, -

2 Radio-TV Executives Quit

PARIS (Renters) - Two senior executives of France's state-owned broadcasting system resigned Monday after the new Socialist government had accused radio and television chiefs of being political-Maurice Ulrich, chairman of

Antenne 2, one of France's three television channels, and Roland Faure, head of news at Radio France, are among a dozen political appointees of the former cen-ter-right administration now under The new Socialist authorities

said shortly after President Mitterrand took power last month that there would be no witchhunts in the broadcasting services but that these should now take a nonpartisan political line. Communications Minister

Georges Fillioud said before the second round in the general elections yesterday that the orders for nonpartisanship had not been abided by and that television and radio were favoring center-right candidates. Mr. Filliond said no one would be fired but he hinted broadly that he wanted all the present heads of the broadcasting services to resign.

Law on Arab Boycott Canceled PARIS (AP) — The government has canceled an order that allowed

French firms to agree to contracts imposing the Arab boycott of Isra-cl, Mr. Mitterrand's office an-

nounced Monday.

A 1977 law made such contracts illegal, but former Prime Minister Raymond Barre, saying it was against the economic interests of the nation, issued an order allowing for exemptions for key export-

FRENCH ELECTIONS

Party Outgoing House Elected Loss-Gain Communists: Socialists and Radicals: Other Left: . . Neo-Gaullists (RPR): Giscardists (UDF):

(Three sents remain to be determined in the French Pacific territories, where the two-stage election process is being held one week later than in France and

Abu Dhabi Amerikan Ambauge Babuin Banglah Chepe Colombi Dhabian Frankfun Fukushi Hing King Handida Jeddah Kumamota Kuwan Lin Angelo Manda Nagoya Nagata New York Usuka Paras Puran Senal Taiper Tikyo Zurish

And now Korean flies you to Seoul and beyond five times a week.

Seoul is the new "Gateway to the Orient": From there you

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leather luxury of our new Dreamerette seats, which recline to

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Class check-in, a special quiet searing area, and the very best

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Korean now flies you to Seoul three times a week from

can catch convenient connecting flights to everywhere in

Paris and twice from Zurich.

don't charge extra for them.

Suspect in Atlanta Charged in Death of 28th Black Victim

By Wendell Rawls Jr.

New York Tunes Service ATLANTA - Wayne B. Wilams, a 23-year-old music prooter and talent scout, has been rested and charged in the most scent of 28 murders of black chilren and young adults in Atlanta. e was held in jail without bond lo Lennon e was held in jan women car-

Atlanta's public safety commis-ner, Lee P. Brown, refused to be rawn into speculation about hether evidence being developed the case could connect the deindant to any of the other 27 nurders that have bewildered this ity since July, 1979. "We will connue to investigate the other cas-s," he said, "and we will not rule ut this man or anyone else as a

The authorities say they do not ling in Language elieve that any one person is reney suspect that one person is re-ponsible for a string of killings hose victims have been asphyxited and thrown in the Chattahoo-

> · Mr. Williams, who is black, was harged in the murder of Nathan-Cater, 27. Mr. Williams was aken into custody without inci-lent at about 5 p.m. Sunday at his ome west of central Atlanta, Acording to Mr. Brown, the young nan's attorney had been alerted ry police that be would be arrested and was present at the time.

The lawyer Mary Welcome aid. "Now at least he has a chance f responding in an appropriate num to what he's been accused

alla (rille ours at FBI headquarters on June Mr. Williams was held for 12 and 4. Lewis Slaton, the Fulton ounty district attorney, had insted that there was insufficient ridence to charge anyone in any the murders. But he was includin meetings on Friday, Saturday and Sunday where the top officials

(iep Seen a Candidate or Hamburg Mayor The Associated Press

"" BONN — Walther Kiep, a depuchairman of the opposition hristian Democrats, has decided bow to the wishes of his party urces said Monday.

Mr. Kiep, 55, former finance inister of the state of Lower Saxny, is expected to face Klaus von obnanyi of the Social Democrat-Party, which controls the city asmbly. Mr. von Dohnanyi was minated to succeed Hans-Ulrich

in the murder investigations discussed increasing physical evi-

"He decided today that we had sufficient evidence to make an ar-rest and we did," said Mr. Brown

Another high-ranking law en-forcement official said that "there is no question that the investigators are looking at Mr. Williams in terms of a string of deaths," but that "they are taking the safest route of arresting him in the one murder where they feel they have strong evidence while they continue working on the other murders."

Although the FBI would make no comment about the arrest or any other aspect of the case on Sunday, a high-ranking local law enforcement source said that the bureau had been seeking a witness in the Cater case, leading to speculation that Sunday's arrest indicated that the witness had been locat-

Sufficient Evidence

Mr. Brown would say only that the arrest was based on sufficient evidence and would make a distinction between physical evidence and possible testimony from a wit-ness. A source on the special task force investigating the murders said that the developing evidence was all physical.

For the last two and a half weeks, Mr. Williams has been the center of news media attention in Atlanta, with reporters and televi-sion crews sitting in vigil with police officers at his home.

Mr. Williams was first interro-gated on May 22, two days before Mr. Cater's body was found. The early-morning questioning took place after officers on stakeout at the South Cobb Drive bridge on the northwestern edge of Atlanta heard a loud splash in the Chattahoochee River.

The officers reported that they followed Mr. Williams's car as it came off the bridge, then stopped him and questioned him on the highway for about two hours. He questioned again on May 23 and was placed under constant surveillance. On June 3 he was brought in for 12 hours of questioning, this time at the FBI head-

On Sunday, Mr. Williams's at-torneys were still waiting for a federal judge to rule on a motion to keep newspapers and broadcasters from using his name. In addition, the lawyers had moved to restrain the authorities from discussing his status with the media. The morning after his stay at FBI headquar-



RESISTANCE MEMORIAL — Former Royal Air Force pilot Jack Newton, one of the first British airmen downed in World War II fighting over Europe to be smuggled home, dedicated a plaque Sunday to the resistance fighters who aided pilots. The memorial, the only one of its kind in Britain, is in the RAF church of St. Clement Dane's in The Strand, London.

Dole, Rostenkowski Exchange Charges On Status of U.S. Tax Reduction Bills

By Edward Cowan New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has asserted that House Democrats may not want a tax cut in 1981.

However, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, a Democrat from Illinois, rejected that accusation Sunday, asserting that he has made "a campaign commitment that we would have a tax cut this year."

In turn, Rep. Rostenkowski charged that President Reagan had agreed to additional tax relief for crude oil royalty owners and to larger estate tax exemptions to win the votes of conservative Democrats from Texas and other Southern states. The president must pick up at least 30 Democratic votes on the House floor to defeat the Democratic bill expected from Ways and Means and then to substitute an administration bill for the reiected Democratic measure.

Bills Being Drafted

The charges and countercharges by Sen. Dole and Rep. Rosten-kowski occurred in weekend interviews and contributed to the emerging picture of the 1981 tax debate as a curtain-raiser for the 1982 congressional election cam-

paign.
Sen. Dole was interviewed on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers'

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Network and also by The New

The exchanges came at the end of the first week of drafting of a tax bill in the Finance Committee and in the Ways and Means Committee. Sen. Dole said last week he expected his panel to report a bill Thursday. Rep. Rostenkowski said his timetable called for Ways and Means to deal with the most politically charged part of the bill, tax relief for individuals, in the week of July 6.

[A suggestion by some Demo-crats that Congress might not complete action on a tax-cut bill until the end of September, instead of Aug. 1 as Mr. Reagan wants, prompted Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan to say the president might demand that Congress stay in session this summer until it completes action on the legislation, The Associated Press reported in

The essential difference between the Republican Reagan administration and the House Democratic leadership was the question of three years of cuts or two. Mr. Reagan would cut individual tax rates by 5 percent on Oct. 1, 1981, and by 10 percent on July 1, 1982, and by 10 percent again on July 1. Rep. Rostenkowski reaffirmed that he opposed including the third round of rate cuts in a 1981 tax bill.

The Reagan administration said was sticking to its proposal to

equipment and 15 years for build-

This week, both tax-writing committees will consider tax incentives to spur savings. Both the ad-ministration and the Democrats have recommended liberalizing tax deductions for retirement savings, and something along this line is almost certain to be in the final bill. In addition, the savings and loan industry has been lobbying Congress to create a new type of taxexempt investment, a one-year savings deposit that would pay not more than 70 percent of the interest rate on Treasury three-month

Reagan Drops in Poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A poll indicates President Reagan's popularity is down sharply, with more people disapproving of his performance than that of any other president at this point in an

The new Gallup Poll, conducted June 5-8, showed that 59 percent of the 1,515 persons questioned approved of Mr. Reagan's per-formance, down from 68 percent in a May poll.

At the same time, those disapproving rose from 21 percent to 28 percent. George Gallup, in published accounts of the results, said the disapproval rating was higher

Officials Check Files of Iranians in U.S. To See If Papers Were Gotten by Fraud

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — U.S. officials are reviewing immigration re-cords for hundreds of Iranian aliens on the suspicion that many received immigration benefits, including status as permanent residents of the United States, through fraud or bribery.

The investigation focuses on the period after the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, which led President Jimmy Carter to impose severe restrictions on the issuance of visas and permanent resident alien identification cards, commonly known as green cards, to

Officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation said last week that federal agents were reviewing the records and interviewing Iranians to determine how hundreds had obtained visas and green cards despite the restric-

Although the United States and Iran have no formal diplomatic re-lations, Iranians streaming out of the Middle East, through Europe, continue to seek a haven in the United States. They include supporters of the late shah, opponents of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and members of many religious and ethnic minority groups.

The officials said that a grand jury, to be convened here this summer, would focus on two tactics tried by many Iranians: the use of counterfeit documents to show a close family relationship to citizens permanent residents of the United States, and the incorporation of American businesses purporting to be subsidiaries of Irani-

an companies.

Both tactics enabled Iranians to get green cards, which gives foreigners most of the rights of citizens. After living in this country for five years, permanent resident aliens are eligible to become natur-

alized citizens. Federal agents have been scrutinizing the activities of Shams Javid, a 47-year-old Iranian-American whom they described as a target of the investigation. In a two-hour interview at a restaurant near his home in Falls Church, Va., Mr. Javid said that federal agents were constantly there at my house" and had interrogated many

immieration matters. Mr. Javid is not a lawyer but said he had helped Iranians fill out immigration forms. When asked how many of his countrymen had entered the United States with his assistance, he smiled and said,

Iranians whom he had advised on

"God knows — thousands." Mr. Javid said that he came to the United States in 1963, became a citizen in 1970 and worked at the

fered his services as an immigration consultant from the Falls Church Office of the Sunshine Co. of America, Inc. The company's articles of incorporation, on file with the Virginia State Corpora-tion Commission, show that it was formed in December, 1979, as a subsidiary of an Iranian company

It became virtually impossible for such companies to trade with Iran after President Carter, on April 7, 1980, announced a break in diplomatic relations with Tehran and prohibited exports from the United States to Iran.

Several immigration lawyers

to engage in the export-import

said that their Iranian clients had been interviewed by immigration officers who wanted to know about Mr. Javid and his activities. With the help of a grand jury, federal agents also plan to invest

employees collaborated with Iranians in their efforts to get benefits for themselves and their relatives.

Sources close to the investigation said the investigators believed that some Iranians had paid Immigration Service employees indirectthrough intermediaries, who aundered the money.

The investigation to date has

concentrated on the Washington district office of the Immigration Service, which serves the District of Columbia and Virginia, but it

may be extended to other offices. Investigators said that to obtain green cards, some Iranians had submitted counterfeit birth certificates and marriage certificates, to establish that they were related to citizens or permanent resident aliens. In some cases, the officials said, the documents were not records of births or marriages, but copies of pages from law books written in Persian.

in Paris said Monday that at least 35 persons were killed and up to 5.000 others injured in the week-

end rioting. The opposition figures said that many of the injured also

were taken into custody during the

Union of Moroccan Socialist

Forces denied the contention of

Moroccan Premier Masti Roushid

that the disturbances were inspired

In Madrid, Mustapha Azisz,

head of the clandestine Moroccan

opposition group Union of Morec-

can Democrats (UDM), said Mon-

day that 131 persons were killed in

the food riots in Casablanca on

Saturday. Mr. Aziz, in a news conference,

said that 720 persons were in a military hospital in Casablanca.

He said the Democratic Work-ers Confederation (CDT), the na-

tion's second largest labor union,

had called for the demonstration

and a daylong general strike Satur-

day to protest the rise in govern-

Mr. Kaddour said that 26 per-

sons who were wounded had died

in a police station where they were

being held in the Roches Noires

quarter, an industrial suburb north

A physician employed in a Casa

ment-controlled food staples.

suffering from serious wounds.

Ait Kaddour of the opposition

street battles in Casablanca.

'a foreign hand."

Moroccan Socialists Say 100 Demonstrators Killed

CASABLANCA, Morocco

The opposition Socialist Party said on Monday that more than 100 persons were killed in two days of demonstrations during a genera strike in Casablanca over the weekend.

A leader of the Union Socialiste des Forces Populaires (USFP) said that many demonstrators who were wounded when security forces fired on them had died in police stations.

The Moroccan government announced in Rabat on Monday night that 66 persons died and 110 were injured in the two days of violence in Casablanca. An Interior Ministry statement said 73 of the injured were members of the secur-

It added that the deaths were from injuries inflicted by knives, blunt instruments and sharks. Earlier, the Moroccan govern

ity forces and 37 were demonstra-

ment said that known criminals and fugitives were under arrest for instigating the weekend distur-

A communique was issued in Rabat by the office of Premier Maati Bouabid saying that the persons detained in the incidents were charged with such crimes as "looting, devastation, obstruction to freedom of movement causing death, arson...and violence against security forces."

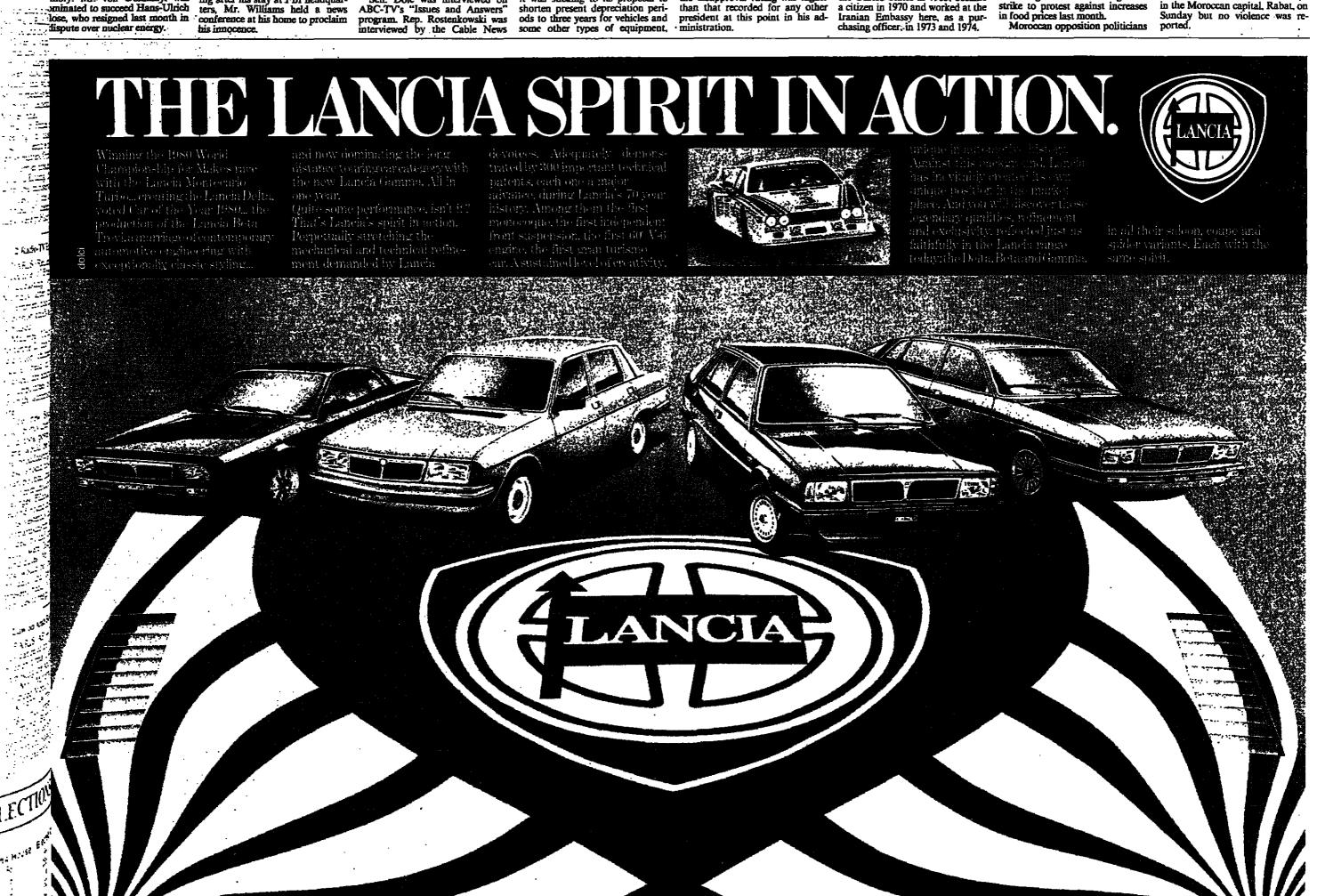
General Strike

The Socialists and their trade union organization called a general strike to protest against increases

blanca hospital said that at least 10 persons with gunshot wounds died in the hospital over the weekend.

of Casablanca

There were also demonstrations in the Moroccan capital, Rabat, on



Page 4 Tuesday, June 23, 1981 *

Mitterrand Gets the Tools

perennial loser, for not giving way to the younger, more dynamic Michel Rocard as the party's candidate for president. As unemployment rose in France and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's popularity declined, not only because of the economic statistics, but because of a taint of scandal and a soupcon or more of arrogance, their annoyance ripened into anger. A lot of them thought that Mr. Rocard could win and that Mr. Mitterrand would lose again. Today Mr. Mitterrand is president of France with an absolute majority in the National Assembly. Virtually no one thought that could happen.

Mr. Mitterrand campaigned with great skill, survived a debate much as Ronald Reagan did in the United States, formed a well-balanced government, remained consistent to his principles in the weeks leading up to parliamentary elections and in so doing persuaded enough middle-of-the-road Frenchmen and Frenchwomen that he was sufficiently centrist to warrant the risk of giving him the parliamentary majority he needs to carry out his policies, including nationalizations and increased social spending. Mr. Mitterrand has earned the opportunity he has been given, and once he was elected, the French people were right to give it to him.

Now it remains to be seen how he will govern. Mr. Mitterrand is taking over an economy in which inflation is near 13 percent and unemployment is about 7.5 percent. He has already raised the minimum wage and favors cutting working hours. He plans to create public service jobs and nationalize major industries and private banks. At the same time he has declared his intention to maintain France's commitment to Western defense and to increase its support for Third

A few months ago, many French Socialists World countries. How all that will affect were annoyed at Francois Mitterrand, the French productivity, growth, inflation and unemployment is unknown, although some of the leading politicians of the right such as Jacques Chriac have already predicted his

> For the moment, attention in France and abroad centers on whether Mr. Mitterrand will invite Communists to join his government. He is said to be leaning in that direction, but others in his party contend that with an absolute majority he need not do so. Those who favor letting Communists take minor posts argue that it will help keep labor peace and pay off the debt resulting from Communist support in the election. Those opposed say it would alarm France's NATO allies and encourage Italian Communists to press to join their government. The Italian Communist Party commands more than twice the vote of the French party and could become a key factor in an Italian coalition. There could also be repercussions in Spain, which has a large Socialist party and a small, but well-led Communist Party.

> What may be more important, though, than any offer to admit Communists to the government, are the conditions for membership. If Mr. Mitterrand insists that the Communists adhere to his Atlantist foreign policy, as he has consistently done, and that they accept his more moderate domestic program, then it probably doesn't matter much if one or two Communist ministers are appointed. They will not be in sensitive posts, nor will they be given access to security information. If they agree to the terms of admission, it might not be too high a price to pay for good relations with the unions. If they don't serve a useful purpose, they can be dismissed.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

In Jerusalem

To Jerusalem last week came an unusual group of pilgrims for a unique reunion, all survivors of the Holocaust and their families — 4,000 of them from 23 countries joining another 1,000 victims of Nazi concentration camps who now live in Israel. Why now? Some participants said they hoped to bring the "lessons" of the Holocaust to a world that has known its share of more recent genocidal regimes since the destruction of Adolf Hitler's "Thousand-Year Reich." Anti-Semitism still flourishes in a number of countries, they pointed out, and there even exists in France and the United States a bizarre coven of neo-fascist polemicists devoted to spreading the malicious falsehood that the Nazis never murdered 6 million European Jews along with millions of Gypsies, Poles, Russians and others — that the Holocaust, in short, was a myth. For those who survived of Auschwitz and its counte camps, the fear that Western memory of the "Final Solution" has become gravely weakened provides reason enough to travel to Jerusalem — bringing their children.

Many who came also brought with them documents, written memoirs and tape-recorded "oral histories" of their ordeal in the camps, all designed to bear witness to the numb, dismal suffering of those years, which cannot emerge in the televised attempts to recreate the crime through which the present generation comes to "know" the Holocaust. If their children alone could be made to understand the costs of endurance in the camps and the painful mixture of pride and guilt that often afflicted survivors, that and the memorial moments for those who perished lent the occasion special purpose.

But there was more. The gathering con-

vened in Jerusalem at the very moment that Israel experienced the aftershocks and fallout of its raid on Iraqi nuclear facilities, a coincidence that lent an extra dimension - possibly an uncomfortable one for some survivors to the occasion. They had listened earlier as Prime Minister Menachem Begin defended the raid as a step toward preventing an eventual atomic "Holocaust" directed against Israel. Later, Mr. Begin linked two quite distinct strands in the historical experience of Jews: the prophetic stress upon returning one day in triumph to the Holy Land and the emphasis upon survival itself.

Speaking at the Wailing Wall, site of the Roman destruction of the Second Temple in A.D. 70, Mr. Begin put it this way: "Where is the emperor? Where is his might? Where is Rome? Jerusalem lives forever. We are here." He avowed that Israel had proved itself capae of outliving at least its ancient ei

But his final line, "We are here," reflected a particular tradition of Jewish belief that values above all else the moral virtue of personal endurance. As Mr. Begin's audience recognized immediately, the Yiddish version of the phrase "we are here" - Mir zaynen do is the last line of an anguished song made famous during World War II when those walking to their deaths in the concentration camps sang it to affront their captors. The lyric urged Jews not to despair or to say they were leaving for the last time, because in the end they would persist: Mir zaynen do. That sentiment, and not simply Mr. Begin's dismissal of historic enemies, is the telling legacy left to the rest of us in Jerusalem last week by those who managed the miracle of escaping the Nazi whirlwind.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

U.S. and the Chinese Dragon

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s visit to China was no doubt part of the process of counteracting Soviet global expansionism particularly in Asia.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans have, for a decade, been wooing the Chinese with Ping-Pong diplomacy, full recognition, technology transfer, military and cultural exchanges, and most recently, the sale of offensive arms, a reversal of the declared policy of the previous Carter administration.

ASEAN [the Association of Southeast Asian Nations] is understandably very concerned at the escalation of this romance which explicitly identifies the Soviet Union to be the principal, if not only, superpower ready to gobble up Southeast Asia as part of its grand design for the whole world.

Regrettably, the Chinese threat has been reduced to being only a bogey. But nothing has happened to alter the fact that both the Russians and the Chinese have had their own designs on the freedom and neutrality of Southeast Asia.

The United States must be reminded that although it is still licking its Vietnam wounds and is content for the time being to only

show a presence by intermittent saber-rattling it should not unwittingly allow its hands to be tied by the Chinese dragon in its attempts to check the Russian bear.

--- From New Straits Times (Kuala Lumpur).

An Unattractive Campaign

Within the limits set by its definition as a Jewish state, Israel is the only democracy for many miles around. Its current election campaign to choose a new Knesset and government on June 30 has not however shown that

democracy in its most attractive light. Thugs, either sponsored or unchecked by Menachem Begin's Herut Party, have broken up Labor Party meetings, smashed offices, and threatened opposition spokesmen with physical violence. Mr. Begin himself has whipped up a national fervor (which needs little stimulation in any case) and his raid on the Iraqi nuclear power plant has been the occasion and probably the cause of his fur-

ther rapid rise through the opinion polls. Moreover, Mr. Begin again has offered no guidance about the most important issues of all, which are concerned with Israel's place among nations and especially among Arab

- From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago June 23, 1906

PARIS — Le Figaro comments on a bill placed on the table of the Chamber of Deputies by Jules Guesde, the Socialist leader, who seeks to deprive of their votes landowners or farmers possessing more than 500 hectares and employers of labor - industrial, commercial or financial, the number of whose employees exceeds 500. It comments: "This proposal, which would exclude from deliberative assemblies the most competent men at a time when they are none too nummerous is so evidently absurd that it stands no chance of success. It is nevertheless remarkable as a characteristic symptom of the Socialist state

of mind.

Fifty Years Ago June 23, 1931

NEW YORK - The New York World Telegram published the following editorial today: "Mr. Hoover's proposal for a one-year postponement of all payments on intergovernmental war debts and reparations is a splendid first step. It will not, of course, reach causes that are forcing Europe toward bankruptcy, revolution and war. Until competitive armaments, territorial maladjustments and prohibitive tariffs are removed, lesser measures can only postpone the explosion. But one year afforded by the moratorium can be used to begin the removal of those causes of revolution and war. Mr. Hoover had the courage to reverse the policy of the last 10 years."



West Germany: A Pacifist Resurgence

By John Dornberg

MUNICH — It was almost 58 years ago that Gen. Erich Ludendorff, then living here in splendid but ignoble retirement, wrote a scandalously provocative article for U.S.

newspapers.

It expressed the virulent anti-Americanism of many in Germany in those days and, oddly, has some bearing on U.S.-West German relations today, albeit in inverse form.

For those who may not remember him, Gen. Ludendorff was the architect of imperial Germany's most stunning victories, as well as its most disastrous defeats, during World War I. He was also Adolf Hitler's co-conspirator in the 1923 Munich Beerhall Putsch. In fact, the article, written just a week before that event, was not published until several days later when Gen. Ludendorff was already under house arrest and Hitler in jail. Gen. Ludendorff berated the United States

for its "double standard" on pacifism. No More War

"A few months ago," he wrote, "The American secretary of war made a sharp attack on American pacifists, yet few Germans are so of-ten and so approvingly quoted in the Ameri-can press as the extreme German pacifists.... If the pacifists in America are reprehensible, how can the pacifists of Germa-

ny be praiseworthy men?"

Like many others of similar martial and irredentist persuasion in those days, Gen. Lu-dendorff blamed the United States for the "no more war" mood then so popular on both sides of the Atlantic.

I came across the article while doing re-search for a book on the 1923 putsch, and it came to mind in the wake of a phenomenon now sweeping West Germany: a pacifist resur-gence that is threatening the survival of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's left-liberal coalition government of Social and Free Democrats (SPD and FDP).

The scope of that resurgence was never more evident than at last week's Hamburg Evangelischer Kirchentag, the bi-annual convocation of West Germany's Lutheran Evangelical Protestants, which drew some 120,000 Christian activists for five days of theological and political

discussion. There Defense Minister Hans Apel, certainly no warmonger, was jeered into silence in a anner most un-Christian.

Just like the pacifism of the early 1920s, the new peace movement is again the source of German-U.S. discontent, but with an ironic twist. For today, it is in the United States that pacifists in West Germany see the menace to peace and the source of warlords that their predecessors saw at home six decades ago.

The movement is of relatively recent origin. In fact, it did not really become manifest until after last November's U.S. election, the advent of the Reagan administration with its empha-sis on greater defense spending, and what is seen by the disillusioned here as the final curtain on detente.

And that is the font of the movement's anti-

The most immediate issue, of course, is the December, 1979. NATO "double resolution" on nuclear modernization and the Schmidt-Genscher government's commitment to that policy, which calls, on one hand, for produc-tion and stationing of Cruise missiles and Pershing-2s in Europe while, on the other, of-fers the Soviet Union arms limitation talks. But the roots of the disenchantment are more universal and reach deeper.

To be sure, it is not the first pacifistic current in West Germany. Those with long memories may recall the strong opposition to rear-mament and membership in NATO during the early 1950s, the "Easter marchers" of the late 1950s and the anti-atomic-warfare movements of the 1960s.

But there are distinct qualitative and quantitative differences, not to mention the speed with which the current mood is sweeping the

Earlier campaigns either had their origins largely with the far-left fringe of the political spectrum or were rooted in SPD opposition policies to the then-governing Christian Democrats (CDU/CSU). Today's "neo-pacifism" has a much broader political and ideological base, and within the SPD-FDP, is directed intramurally at the coalition's leadership and

A Coalition

In a sense, the movement is itself a coalition. meant not only the left of yore, always eager and ready to fish in troubled waters, and aided and abetted by a certain lunatic fringe of Maoists and purists. It also means the moderately left wings and youth organizations of both SPD and FDP.

Then there are the Christians, both Protestant and lay Catholic, who take the Fifth Commandment and the Sermon on the Mount liter-

ally.

Finally, but by no means least, there are the environmentalists, the "greening parties," and the "alternative" voter groups who are generally disillusioned with the political order of things in West Germany and for whom the campaign against NATO nuclear updating is but a logical extension of the battle against

atomic power.

Eight months or so ago, they caused barely a ripple on the West German political water. Since the appearance of Ronald Reagan, Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Caspar W. Wentberger the West State of the Medicaton housest the beautiful that the Medicaton housest the Medicaton ho on the Washington horizon, however, they have spread their message like a brushfire and have become the catalyst of West German pol-

In West Berlin last month, for example, a scant 1,500 people showed up for the SPD's final pre-election rally, at which Chancellor Schmidt and then-mayor Hans Jochen Vogel were the keynote speakers. Simultaneously, a crowd of 40,000 converged for former SPD mayor and Protestant clergyman Heinrich Al-bertz's demonstration against the NATO nu-

Those figures, Mr. Vogel warned his party the other day, "are something to keep in

There is, of course, the inclination to label the neo-pacifists as but a latter-day, more me-dia-genic version of the old "better red than dead" movement.

Cleansing Effect

In fact, however, exploitation by the ex-treme leftist fringe notwithstanding, the movement's slogan seems to be, very unequivocally, "Neither red nor dead."

Granted, the more immediate threat to the SPD-FDP coalition is still its internal discord over matters fiscal and economic. But the new pacifism looms large and the number of dissidents in both parties is growing.

Many of them already yearn for the cleansing effect they expect from a move off the government benches in parliament to those of op-

position. As one left-wing member of the SPD Bun-

destag put it recently at a peace raily attended by tens of thousands: "After all, we did not work to stop Franz-

Josef Strauss last October just to have Reagan and Schmidt conduct the very policy we feared from Strauss."

On Importance of Funding Ex-Im Bank

By Stuart E. Eizenstat

WASHINGTON — The sharp cut in funding threatening the Export-Import Bank demonstrates a misunderstanding of the bank's purpose, could cripple its operation and jeopardizes achievement of the goals of President Reagan's own economic policy.

The Office of Management and Budget argues that Ex-Im provides a costly subsidy to a few major companies for export sales that would be made without its assistance. This is untrue. While as a practicing attorney I have an interest in Ex-Im, I believe maintaining a high level of funding is essential to maintain the competitiveness of U.S. firms in world markets.

Ex-Im was incorporated by Congress in 1945 as an independent government institution to encourage foreign buyers to purchase U.S. goods. It operates as a selfsustaining institution, having more than doubled its capitalization since its organization. It has assist-ed more than \$100 billion in U.S. exports - \$18 billion last year

Never Lost Money

Ex-Im receives no appropriated funds and does not compete for scarce budget dollars. It is annually given authority to borrow the resources needed to fulfill its commitments, normally through the Federal Financing Bank, at the price of money to the Treasury plus a fee. The bank's users pay its costs — not the government or the taxpayers. Ex-lm's figures in the federal budget are simply a cashflow estimate.

It has never lost money and has returned \$1 billion in dividends to the Treasury. The cost of its loans,

---Letters-

Capital Punishment

The vengeful punishments spelled out in the new Iranian penal code are indeed as appalling as Flora Lewis asserts (IHT, June 16). And I recently witnessed an execution by electric chair in the United States, as documented in the film "This Is America (2)," that was at least as vengeful as, and no less appalling than, the Moslem punishments described.

ANDREW MacLAGAN. Zurich.

loan guarantees and insurance programs are more than matched by loan repayments, interest on loans, rable products. insurance premiums and guarantee Ex-Im-financed export sales in fees it receives from its users. This

year it will generate income of about \$125 million, of which \$35 million is budgeted for payment to the Treasury. A Congress dedicated to reducing the delicit should not cut a program that has consistently made money, while supporting private enterprise A reduction in Ex-Im financing will lead to a reduced level of ex-

port growth. Ex-Im finances sales that almost surely would be lost without its support. Most goods manufactured for export by U.S. companies are com-petitive in world markets in terms

price and quality. But U.S. technology is no longer unequaled. Competition

In the intense competition with

foreign companies, the factor determining whether purchasers abroad buy U.S. goods or those of other industrial nations is often the terms of export credit financing. Foreign governments grant ex-tremely favorable financing terms for their exports. Without the help of Ex-Im, a foreign buyer must choose between a purchase financed from another country at below-market interest rates or one from a U.S. company at far higher rates - hardly a favorable choice from a U.S. perspective. Organization for Economic Co-

operation and Development (OECD) countries recognize the central importance of exports and the crucial nature favorable financing plays in export sales. The Government Accounting Office recently found that Ex-lin's equivalents in countries like Japan, France and West Germany cover a far greater percentage of their ex-ports with concessionary terms and at more favorable rates than Ex-Im even before the proposed cutbacks, and concluded that Ex-Im "will need increased flexibility and resources if it is to consistently offer competitive financing."

U.S. trade competitors must be viewing the drastic Ex-Im reductions with a mixture of astonishment, bemusement and glee. U.S. companies can successfully compete in a free world market with manufacturers from other countries, but not with foreign governments providing unmatched incentives to foreign buyers for compa-

large part would not have been isfully concluded in the absence of assistance. The secretary of the Treasury reported in 1980 that more than 70 percent of the direct-credit export sales financed by Ex-Im would not have been made without such financing. The comptroller general said that where Ex-Im participates "the assistance it provides may well be crucial in maintaining important export markets."

In most cases, the absence of Ex-Im financing completely excludes U.S. companies from competing with subsidized foreign manufacturers for major sales. Exports are essential to U.S.

economic security, and Ex-Im is essential to many exports. Exports offset the burden of heavy foreign oil bills, help the balance of trade, strengthen the dollar and reduce inflationary pressures. Yet, Ex-Im has been forced to stop taking new business — an economic tragedy.

Ex-Im can help the administra-

tion create new jobs without rekin-dling inflation. One in six U.S. workers is involved in the production of goods sold abroad. Every \$1 billion in exports creates up to 40,000 new jobs. The cuts in Ex-lm funding now

before Congress will mean a reduction in more than \$12 billion in export sales and more than 600,000 man-years of U.S. employment in the next five years. Ex-Im is not a subsidy to a few

big U.S. companies, but assists foreign purchasers to buy U.S. goods from U.S. businesses of all sizes at competitive terms. Ex-Im has made commitments to more than 5,700 firms in all 50 states. While OMB may wish to demonstrate that its budget cuts require a sacri-fice even from business, U.S. workers will actually bear the sacrifice of Ex-Im reductions.

Even though large U.S. exporters are major Ex-Im recipients, their export sales support literally hundreds of subcontractors and suppliers - "invisible exporters" whose workers are benefited. Ultimately, export credit assistance should be ended on a multilateral basis.

Last year, negotiations between the United States and OECD nations to reduce export subsidies failed to produce an agreement. These discussions recently resumed. To reduce unilaterally U.S. export assistance while OECD countries continue their deep sub-sidies leaves U.S. negotiators with little leverage and amounts to unilateral disarmament. Until an export subsidy agreement is achieved, increased levels of Ex-Im financing are essential to remain competitive and to support negotiations for an unrestricted international trade market.

Ex-Im ments bipartisan congressional support through in-creased funding.

The writer, formerly chief domes-tic policy adviser to President Carter, is a Washington attorney who represents a large company that uses Ex-Im financing for some of its exports. He wrote this article for The Washington Post.

Giving Ceremony Its Due

By Herbert L. London

NEW YORK — Have you no ticed in recent years tha very few people wear formal wear even when it is requested on a par-ty invitation? Are you aware of the lack of interest in parades? Have you noticed how many people regard a wedding ceremony as a lark? If you have, then you musknow that Americans seem to be increasingly suspicious of, and tend to ignore, ceremonies. Ye ceremony plays an important, per-haps indispensable, role in Ameri-

In "Song of Myself," Walt Whit-man asks: "Why should I venerate and be ceremonious?" When egalitarians rule the cultural roost, ceremony is to be eliminated along with artificial preservatives and

nuclear energy.

There is an American tradition going back to the 19th Century Transcendentalists that associates ceremony with deceit, circumlocution and external appearances. A ritual deceremonialization in our history often took the form of opposing authority, institutions and tradition, although it had its posi-tive side in the elevation of the common man and a romance with

nature. Ceremony was the obstacle thatstood in the way of liberation. It is what Huckleberry Finn and Holden Caulfield agreed on even though they spoke with different generational voices, and it is the one slim thread tying Hawthorne's fables to Charles Reich's jeans-clad, Consciousness III hippies.

Something Happened

What Tom Wolfe and Christopher Lasch described as contemporary narcissism is in part related to the dislike of trumpery and tradition. What one does for one-self at this moment is what counts. Obviously, it would be impossible to consider ceremonies when one doesn't have time to do anything other than engage in self-fulfilment, which in its own unique way is fast becoming an unconventional rite at odds with conventions. The neo-narcissist is so concerned with realizing his potential that he reflexively avoids being locked into roles and commitments, situations that depend on ceremony.

The result of this disregard is that events have no special meaning they simply happen. There is no way of distinguishing between benchmark moments in our lives and any other time, and the ties to an organic past are severed, setting us adrift in a sea of relative values. Yet the one thing that so many of us seek is the structuring of time in such a way that an appreciation of-what is valuable can be secured. A graduation, for example, isn't a meaningless rite; it is a ceremony that helps us determine where we've been and what we've accom-

A bar mitzvah or a confirmation is not empty ritual; they are both moments when we celebrate the ordering of our lives and look with anticipation toward the future. A wedding is a rite that unites us with the heritage of humanity.

Options Limited

Ceremony may limit our options; it may circumscribe our perception of events, but it also attenuates the life cycle so that the passage of time is within our undertanding. That which receives no ceremonial attention is lost from our memory. In many cases this is most desirable, particularly when ceremony becomes mere idolatry. But we have also lost things that we might have wished to retain. In the act of opposing formali-

ties, we have undermined manners; in our pursuit of equality, we have lost gallantry, in our desire for televised entertainment, we have lost the ceremony of dinner conversation. When traditional ceremony is perceived as unnecessary, barbarism is often around the corner. Individuals discover in acts of degradation "the authentic life."

At its worst, we become obsessive desecrators who are concerned solely with breaking free from the social constraints of ceremony. We social constraints or ceremony. The find excuses for incivility and moral turpitude, we take seriously films such as "Taxi Driver and files feel to the file of th "Nashville"; we seem fixated our apocalypse, which is of course the ultimate act of breaking free; we are ambivalent about terrorists. pecially those who fashion themselves after Che Guevara.

There are people who make exon ceremony, but, in the process our sense of decency is diminished and we cannot stand firm against that "fierce and riotous blaze" Hawthorne's phrase - around us

Ceremonies represent our values incarnate. By giving ceremonies their due, we recognize that which we wish to regard with honor. Our history is given focus. Our fives are tempered from the storm of media obfuscation. And we as individuals are ordered in our organic ties to family, nation and ancestors.

Herbert .I. London is the dean of the Gallatin Division of New York; University He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Herald Tribune

John Hay Whitney

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Co-Chairmen

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Ceren Inesco Unit Backs Plans By Harry Dunphy sharply with the morning meeting when several Third World nation with d

The Associated Press
The Associated Press
PARIS — A Unesco conference
Ammunications ended Moneps to help developing countries iprove their communications.

The 35-nation council to create

new International Program for e Development of Communicaons agreed to meet again in Mexo in late November to hear reorts outlining Third World needs, cide on initial projects, review plications for a program direction and draw up financial guide-

Unesco's director general, Amaou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal, id the program, which is under e auspices of the UN Education, ientific and Cultural Organizaon, had cleared its first hurdle to

obilize practical assistance. He told participants that in the at few days he would launch an peal to governments and or-nizations, both public and priite, to contribute as quickly as ssible to the program and edged his secretariat would do it could to assure success. (A -billion program has been unched to bring data processing nd computers to underdeveloped nuntries. Details, Page 9.)

The businesslike atmosphere of e closing session contrasted

1ustralia Is Said To Waste Funds For Aborigines

United Press Inte SYDNEY - Millions of dollars marked for aboriginal health the have been wasted by an ineffint bureaucracy, according to a nfidential report kept under aps for a year by the Australian

> Parts of the report were leaked the press as criticism mounted ninst the federal government's ns to hand over to the states re responsibility for providing alth care to the 180,000 abories in the nation of 14.5 million

ple. the health plan is part of Prime nister Malcolm Fraser's proed package to cut some of the out of government and hand eral federal functions to the

int opponents say the govern-nt's aboriginal health plan will an already inefficient service a complete disaster.

ccording to the leaked report Mr. Fraser received a year - . aboriginal health is worsening everal key areas, including venal disease, dental health, mental : ess, diabetes and alcohol abuse, ... vite annual federal expendis of more than \$268 million. it claims that more than \$71 non spent on state programs is .not effective."

sharply with the morning meeting when several Third World nations charged Western media with distorted reporting of Unesco activities and debates.

. Iraq's Aziz A. Haidar singled out the International Herald Tribune and said its report on a seminar in Paris last week that included Third World conference participants chosen from among themselves was an attempt to divide the Group of 77 developing countries from the nonaligned nations.

The IHT report said the Group of 77 was trying to stay away from ideology at the conference. It said efforts by Iraq and Cuba to inject the slogan "New World Informa-tion Order" into the debate were rejected by the Group of 77.

Saudi Árabia said the report in the paper's weekend edition was an example of what happens every day in media accounts of Unesco and "proves the need for a code of ethics to make sure this doesn't happen again."

Codes Opposed

Western governments and me-dia watchdog groups oppose code of ethics proposals because they would tend to foster state interference in the reporting of news. Mr. M'Bow has repeatedly denied this is the ultimate goal of Unesco's program to establish a "new world ormation order."

At the conference, the Group of 77. conscious that money and the support of some Western governments for Unesco were in the balance, attempted to unfreeze the present political stalemate in the communications debate and get down to the practical assistance.

U.S. delegate William G. Harley defended the Western press, saying it does not speak for government and is free to report its own, independent views. He told the conference it was getting far afield from what the United States sees as its essentially technical nature.

"We are slowly eroding the successful launching of this program."
Mr. Harley said. "In promoting it, United States hoped Unesco would turn away from just this kind of thing."

Soviet delegate Anatoli Krasikov criticized the United States, without naming it directly, saying some participants had shown no real interest in the communications program and did not intend to give it financial backing.

Weapon Theft in Zambia

Reuters LUSAKA - A truckload of weapons was stolen Friday from a military barracks opposite the Lusaka residence of Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, the Times of Zambia reported Monday, citing Cabinet officials. The paper, run by the ruling United National Independence Party, quoted informed sources as saying the weapons had not been recovered.



ALPINE SUMMER - A Swiss helicopter brought in a load of hay for a herd of 85 cows caught in a late-season snowfall in the mountains above the village of Seewis.

Inmate Joins Maze Strike; IRA Escapee Defies Police

Maze prison near here Monday joined six other convicts in the IRA-led hunger strike to press de-

mands for political prisoner status. Britain's Northern Ireland Office identified the new faster as Michael Devine, an Irish National Liberation Army member, of Londonderry. He is serving a 12-year sentence for terrorist offenses.

The announcement came a day after convicted Irish Republican Army member Michael A. McKee, one of eight men who shot their way out of an Ulster jail, defied hundreds of police to appear before a gathering of Irish national-ists in the Irish Republic.

Striker Deteriorates

Four inmates have already died in the Maze hunger strike, and the IRA has vowed to add a new striker each Monday until its demands are met for upgraded status as political prisoners.

The condition of Joe McDonnell, who joined the fast 45 days ago, is deteriorating the Northern Ireland Office said. IRA spokes-men said Mr. McDonnell's eye-sight was worsening and that he could die early next month.

Outside Dublin Sunday, the annual graveside ceremony honoring prison, was elected to Parliament. Irish patriot Wolfe Tone was He later died.

marked by the surprise appearance BELFAST - An inmate at the of Mr. McKee, who escaped from the Crumlin Road prison in Bel-fast June 10 with seven other IRA prisoners.

"I'm glad to be free," Mr. McKee said. Risking arrest for membership in the IRA, which is illegal both in-Ireland and Northern Ireland, Mr. McKee had slipped past hundreds of police around the cemetery and

then disappeared into the crowd. Irish police refused to comment their failure to arrest Mr. Mr. McKee, a member of the so-

called M-60 gang, was awaiting tri-al in Belfast when he and seven fellow inmates overpowered prison guards, stole their uniforms and dashed through the prison gates amid gunfire. None of the escapees has been recaptured.

Bill to Bar Inmate Candidates

LONDON (Reuters) - The British government introduced a bill Monday to prevent prisoners serving sentences of a year or more from running for Parliament.

It follows a Northern Ireland by-election earlier this year in which Bobby Sands, an IRA member on hunger strike in the Maze

SWAPO Leader Says U.S. Thwarting Namibia Efforts

By Pranay B. Gupte

New York Times Service NAIROBI - The president of the South-West Africa People's Organization accused the Reagan administration Monday of undermining efforts by the United Nations to bring about a settlement in South-West Africa (Namibia). In a harsh criticism of recent

U.S. diplomatic efforts, reflecting a rising sentiment among African leaders gathered in Nairobi for a summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity, SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma, said that it appeared to his guerrilla organiza-tion that President Reagan had decided to throw the weight of the United States squarely behind the white minority regime of South Af-

Namibia is administered by South Africa under a mandate given after World War I by the nowdefunct League of Nations.

"We denounce the recent American diplomatic missions to Namibia because this is tantamount to recognizing the puppet regime created by South Africa there," Mr. a regular session, the Bulgarian state news agency BTA reported. Nujoma said at a news conference. He was referring to a visit to Namibia recently by Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark, who also traveled to South Africa and Zim-

Mr. Nujoma urged new, "comprehensive" sanctions by the West against South Africa. "This is the

only way — there is no other way out, he said.

The Reagan administration is coming under increasing criticism from African leaders at the OAU meeting. meeting. The summit session, which formally begins Tuesday, was preceded by a meeting of the

OAU Council of Ministers. Foreign ministers from the 50 member states of the OAU have supported the idea of asking the West, especially the United States, to institute new sanctions against Pretoria. Mr. Nujoma said that if the West, in particular the United States, failed to heed this call, his organization would ask the OAU to call for economic sanctions

against major Western powers. In response to a question, said that one possibility would be to ask Nigeria, the largest supplier of crude oil to the United States after Saudi Arabia, to stop its U.S.

Mr. Nujoma's wrath seemed especially focused on U.S. efforts to promote the possibility of a constitutional conference in Namibia before elections to be held under UN supervision.

He said that SWAPO, along with the OAU, held that the "only basis" for a fair settlement in Namibia was Security Council Resolution 435, passed in 1978, which calls for elections under UN supervision first.

The provisions of this resolution, Mr. Nujoma said, amply guarantee the rights of Namibia's white minority, while a constitutional conference before the elec-

tions would result in the white minority now in power instituting fu-ture benefits for itself far in excess of what its size might warrant.

Mr. Nujoma also said at the news conference that mercenaries from Portugal, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and the United States were fighting alongside South African forces in Namibia and parts of Angola where SWAPO was engaging in a low-level guerrilla war with the South Africans.

In a related development Monday. Randall Robinson, head of the Washington-based organization Transafrica, a lobby group for African-American interests, dis-closed to the OAU leaders details of a reported U.S. proposal for a constitution for Namibia.

Comecon Aides to Meet

The Associated Press SOFIA - The prime ministen of member countries of Comecon. the Soviet-bloc trading alliance, will convene in Sofia on July 2 for

Mr. Robinson's organization obtained the secret proposal through its sources in Washington, he said, expressing chagrin at what he termed the Reagan administra-

tion's moves to "legitimize" the South African regime at the expense of the interests of black Afri-According to the broad details disclosed by Mr. Robinson, who was invited to address the OAU leaders, the Reagan administration

is proposing a constitution that

calls for the establishment of a fed-

eral system with state boundaries

that would be coextensive with ter-

ritories of Namibian ethnic This system would be more or less along the lines of the tribal homelands that South Africa has set up within its boundaries, Mr.

Robinson said. The State Department docu-ments that Mr. Robinson released indicated that, in the "Western contact group" on Namibia - the United States. Canada, West Germany, France and Britain - at least one member, Canada,

administration through its constitutional proposal was moving to "signficantly alter" UN Resolu-

tion 435, Mr. Robinson said. One senior UN official whose job it is to be technically involved in the Namibia issue said in Nairo-

bi that his organization was being

left "completely in the dark" by the Reagan administration.

Mugabe Rejects Sanctions

SALISBURY (Reuters) -Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said Monday that Zimbabwe could not participate in any international trade sanctions against South Afri-

for the OAU summit. Mr. Mugabe said that Zimbabwe's economic dependence on South Africa effectively prevented its joining in an embargo, but that Zimbabwe would seek firm stands at the sum-

mit on apartheid and Namibia. He said that, though Zimbabwe "is not in a position to participate in any sanctions, his country will not stand in the way of their

Huge Potential Seen for Hydroelectricity

appeared to feel that the Reagan

By Joanne Omang

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Small hydroelectric projects with generaiors the size of a suitcase can produce enough electricity to transform many isolated communities around the world, according

to a study. The study, by the Worldwatch Institute, a nonprofit research organization, notes that hydropower now provides a quarter of the world's energy, and it said that fig-ure could nearly be quadrupled, eliminating the need for new coal or nuclear plants except in desert

"Hydropower is a clean, renew-able and inflation-proof energy source." said Daniel Duedney, the study's author, at a news conference. Norway, Ghana and Zambia already get 99 percent of their electricity from hydropower, and 32 other nations use it for more than two-thirds of their power, nearly

all of it from large dams. Because most rivers are publicly owned, decisions on dam-building are generally in government hands, the study said, asserting that they have often bungled the responsibil-

Big dams can cause big environmental problems — siltation, ero-sion, waterborne disease and wildlife disruption — and if the prob-lems are not anticipated, "disaster — buman and natural — is sure to result," Mr. Duedney wrote.

The study, "Rivers of Power," noted that only 12 percent of Third World residents have elec-

But in China, for example, 90,000 small-scale hydro units

have been built since 1968, Centered at small earthen dams and hand built from local materials. they produce an average of 72 kilowaits "from generators the size of a large suntcase," Mr. Duedney said. That is enough to power a small refrigerator for antibiotics, a water pump, a radio and some

lightbulbs. Some larger units power small machines that husk rice, mill grain, make soap and produce leather and simple metal goods; the re-maining power brings in movies, telecommunications and more

"This creation of jobs in the vil-lages has helped stem the exodus to already overcrowded cities," Mr. Duedney wrote, "and small hydro plants dramatically improve the quality of rural life by reducing

backbreaking drudgery."
In some areas, paddle-wheel generating devices operate on barges parked in the middle of a river that cannot be dammed because of navigational or other reasons, the study said. Research to improve their efficiency is under

way.

The study criticized international financial organizations, includ-ing the World Bank, for failing to invest sufficiently in small waterpower projects, charging them with ignoring the social and environmental costs of some mammoth dams now planned in Brazil. China and elsewhere.

Brazil's Itaipu dam will be the world's largest hydropower facility at 12,000 megawatts; that nation's Amazon River projects will flood an area the size of Montana.

In the United States, 3,000 small

ly in the Northeast and Midwest. New laws requiring utilities to buy power from any producer, plus some financial incentives, have stimulated recovery of some of these dams; applications for hydropower licenses quadrupled last year to more than 800.

Fewer than 3 percent of all U.S. dams are equipped to produce electricity, the study said.

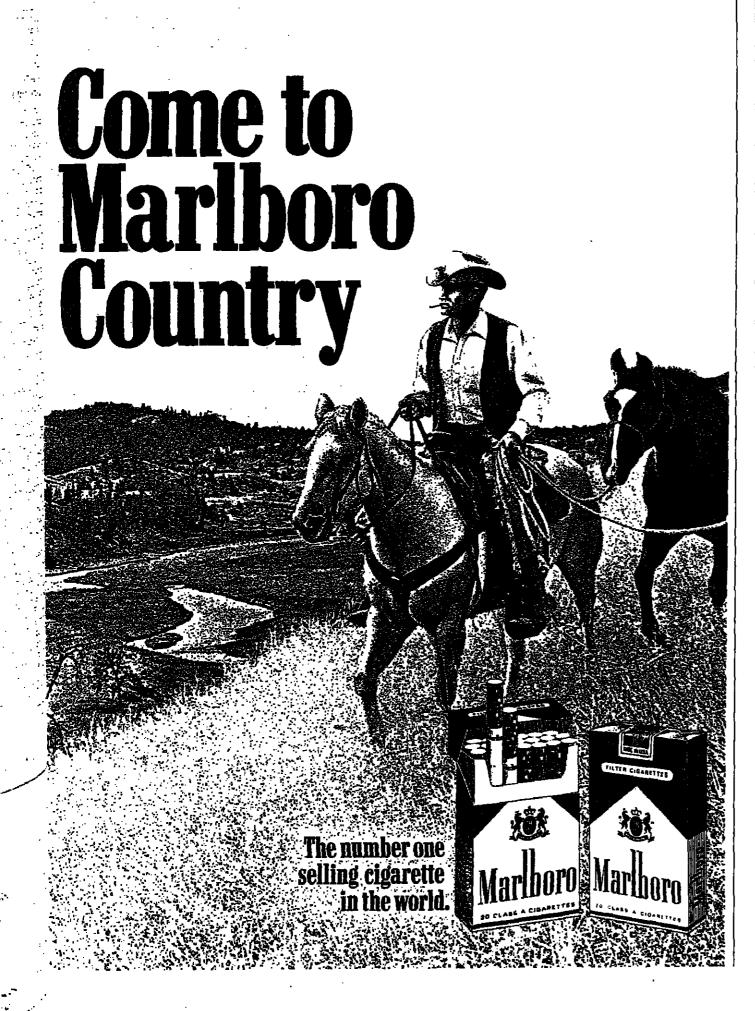
Sadat Accuses Opposition in **Religious Riots**

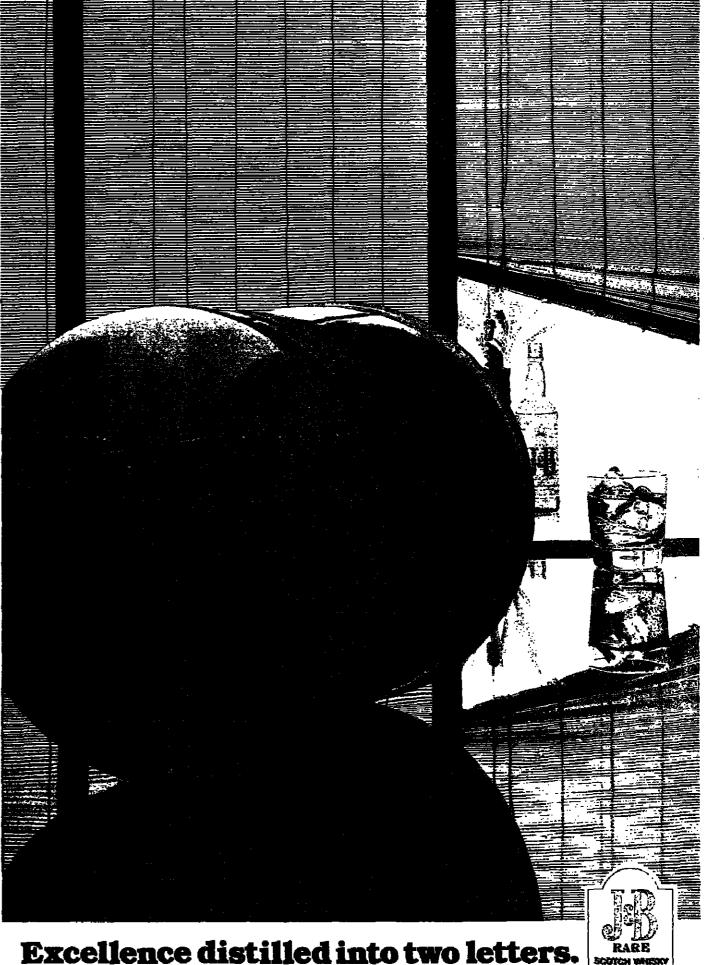
CAIRO - President Anwar Sadat on Monday accused Egyptian opposition parties of stirring up Moslem-Christian riots last week

in which authorities said 10 persons were killed and 55 injured. The worst sectarian violence here in years started with a gunfight between a Christian and a Moslem family. An official state-ment issued Sunday said 113 persons had been detained after the clashes between Moslems and

Christian Copts near Cairo. Mr. Sadat told the weekly newspaper Mayo, published by his rul-ing National Democratic Party, that "those who claim to represent the opposition in the country were behind the latest troubles to show

that Egypt lacks security."
"The Communists and others, including members of the Socialist Labor Party have formed one





Soviet Infant Mortality Rate Still High, Official Concedes After 6-Year Silence

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MOSCOW - A Soviet statistician has acknowledged that infant mortality rates, last made public in 1974 and considered one barometer of a society's well-being, have remained high in the Soviet Union since an upward turn 10 years ago.

Alexander I. Smirnov, deputy chief of the department dealing with such statistics in the State Planning Commission, said the annual number of Soviet babies dying before the end of their first year had been about 28 per 1,000 since 1978.

The rate reached a low of 22.9 in 1971, then rose quickly to 27.9 in

High Death Toll Reported In Soviet Afghan Bombing

dreds were believed killed when Soviet jets bombed Kandahar in an apparent attempt to crush urban guerrilla activity in the important southeastern Afghan city. an eyewitness said on his arrival here Monday.

"It looks like a place destroyed by earthquake." he said of the old city quarter known as Nahiya II and two nearby villages.

The witness, a 35-year-old executive of a state-owned corporation. said Soviet tanks immediately moved into the area Friday after the 30-minute aerial bombard-

"I saw more than 1,000 people, many crying and weeping, run out of the old city for safety. Some had lost hands and legs and were car-ried," he said. "Strangers opened their houses to them in Shaurinau," a new city quarter.

The executive, who requested anonymity out of lear of possible reprisals against relatives still in Kandahar, said fighting between insurgents and a combined force of Soviet and Afghan troops raged from Friday afternoon through at least early Sunday, when he fled to the Pakistani border, about 150 kilometers (90 miles) to the east.

He estimated that thousands were injured in Nahiya II, which

Maltese Leader Reportedly Fails To Win EEC Aid

LUXEMBOURG — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of Malta left a meeting with European Economic Community foreign ministers in an angry mood on Monday after they turned down his request for more aid, EEC sources said.

They said that Mr. Mintoff asked for extra cash grants to cover the cost of Malta's borrowing from the EEC and for further preferential trade arrangements, particularly for its most important

farm export, potatoes.

They said Mr. Mintoff had suggested that Malta might reconsider its friendliness toward Europe if his requests were not granted but the EEC response was reportedly negative on all points.

had about 5,000 residents, and that "ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Hun- fatalities reached into the hundreds. Word circulated in Kandahar after the bombing that more than 300 persons had been killed but he said there was no way to determine the exact number of

> lives lost. The provincial capital, Afghanistan's second most populous city. has been the scene of more than months of stubborn urban guerrilla war. Insurgents wrested almost complete control of the city away from authorities for a two-

> week period in late spring. The Afghan official, speaking in English, said the saturation bombing was part of a new Soviet strategy of clearing crowded neighbor-hoods, which anti-government guerrillas have used to launch their

He quoted the head of his corporation department, a Marxist, as saving that the Russians planned to leave intact only the city's new section and their base at Kandahar

A Soviet helicopter gunship dropped pamphlets on Nahiya II the day before the bombing, warning residents that something other than tanks would be used against them if firing continued "on any street, from any corner, near any

house," he said.
That day, Thursday, two Afghan tanks were attacked and set ablaze by insurgents, he said.

And in another daring daylight incident, the Afghan said he watched guerrillas last Thursday fire on the city's police commander as he was driven in a Soviet-made Volga sedan through a central Kandahar square.

"I was eating lunch at the Mazar restaurant on the square when the shots were heard and I saw the police commander jump out of the car, then run past me on foot. Then the Mujahaddin [Moslem insurgents] set fire to the Volga." The police official reportedly es-

In apparent response to the attacks, the Afghan informant said. four MiG-17 warplanes pounded Nahiya II and nearby villages Fri-

day morning.
The four MiGs flew out of the American-built airport, south of the city, now the main Soviet base where the source said he recently counted 42 helicopter gunships and 152 attack aircraft.

1974. Thereafter such rates were omitted from Soviet statistical reports. The U.S. rate, by contrast, has been steadily declining, and is now about 13 or 14 deaths per 1,000 births.

Mr. Smirnov said Soviet demographers found no evidence to suggest that the high rate of Soviet in-fant deaths was caused by medical, family or social factors. He attributed it to improved statistical reporting, especially in areas of Ceniral Asia

At a news conference, Mr. Smir-nov also touched on Soviet concern over a lagging and geographically varied birth rate, and outlined a series of new programs designed to inspire larger families. especially in the west and north. The Soviet birthrate stands at 18.3 a year per 1,000 people, compared with 15.7 in the United States.

American Studies

Several of the issues raised by Mr. Smirnov have been the focus of recent American studies, notably by Murray Feshbach, a demographic analyst with the U.S. Commerce Department's Census Bu-reau. The U.S. reports have noted that Soviet Moslem populations in Central Asia are growing at a far higher rate than that of the Russian and other Slavic peoples. Western analysts have suggested that the resulting change in ethnic patterns could generate problems for the dominant Slavs

Mr. Smirnov acknowledged that many of the incentive programs he outlined are designed primarily for European, Siberian and Pacific regions, as opposed to Central Asia. The incentive programs seemed to be aimed at a common reason given by Russians for having one child — lack of living space.

Among reasons Mr. Smirnov ad-

vanced for the lower birth rates in the north were some that Mr. Feshbach had given for high infant mortality: 93 out of every 100 women working, housing short-ages, abortions, and alcoholism, which Mr. Smirnov described as one of the most serious problems of all our demographic, social, eco-nomic and spiritual policies." The trend in Soviet baby deaths

was documented in a U.S. Commerce Department study by Christopher Davis and Mr. Feshbach, who used Soviet figures through 1974 and then resorted to esti-mates. By 1976, the study said, 31.1 out of 1,000 Soviet infants were not reaching their first birth-

Although Mr. Smirnov's figures contradict the U.S. study, the rate he cited substantially exceeds that of most developed countries. For example, France's infant death rate is about 11.4 per 1,000, West Germany's is 15.5, Britain's is 14, Sweden's is 7.7 and Japan's is 8.9 (1977 and 1978 figures).

In their study, Mr. Feshbach and Mr. Davis said Soviet explanations that the higher mortality rate reflected better statistical reporting were unconvincing.



Polish Party Aide Issues Call for 'Decisive Action'

WARSAW — Poland's new Communist Party propaganda di-rector on Monday called for "decisive action" against the enemies of Socialism while the party chief, Stanislaw Kania was assuring Moscow of Warsaw's allegiance to

the Soviet bloc. The Soviet Communist Party Central Committee met in full session in Moscow against the background of renewed warnings to Poand that Moscow believed the Warsaw government is not doing enough to fight "anti-Socialist" el-

The plenary session came a day before the Supreme Soviet (parliament) was to convene Tuesday for one of its regular twice-yearly ses-

Thorough Steps Urged

Writing in the newspaper Perspektywy, the party propaganda chief, Leslaw Tokarski, said an analysis of the current situation in Poland underlined the necessity for a "decisive action against the enemies of Socialism."

Mr. Tokarski, who has replaced moderate, Josef Klasa, in the Central Committee, indicated that the steps should be thoroughgoing and not merely of a tactical nature. He also denounced a lack of discipline among party leaders and

tions condemning "symptoms of anarchy and counterrevolution for the record while in practice treating the danger lightly.

In a letter to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev on the eve of the 40th anniversary of the Nazi attack on the Soviet Union, Mr. Kania said Poland "at this difficult moment" was overcoming a crisis and was engaged "in a bitter strug-gle against the class enemy."

"We wish to assure you that the defense of friendship of our nations and alliance... will be always treated by the Polish Communists and all patriotic forces of the nation as the supreme duty in the name of durability of the guarantees of Poland's independent Socialist existence." Mr. Kania said.

In Moscow, Marshal Viktor Kulikov, commander of the Warsaw Pact, warned in the Soviet military newspaper that "counterrevolutionary forces [are] trying to tear [Poland] out of the Socialist community

In Warsaw, nine unofficial Polish publishing groups issued a statement on Monday condemning a proposed new censorship law and saying that they would refuse to comply with it.

Often Causes Adverse Political Reaction done since 1918, when its first three priests went to China where they challenged local authorities

OSSINING, N.Y. - The mandate of Christian missionaries has been primarily religious: to bring the Gospel message even to the most downtrodden and oppressed. But that mandate has had egalitarian implications which the established powers have often found highly annoying and often deeply

threatening. Such displeasure is well known to the Maryknoll missionaries, a society of Roman Catholic priests and an order of nuns whose commirment to the poor and to social justice as integral to Gospel teachings has had unpredictable and sometimes grave political conse-

By Charles Austin

New York Times Service

Only last week, the Rev. Edward D. Shellito, a Maryknoll priest who assisted a parish on Min-danao Island in the Philippines, was expelled after the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos accused him of portraying Jesus as a rebel in his time. The bishop responsible for Mr. Shellito's work said he had acted "in accordance with the doctrine and teachings of the Roman Catholic Church."

Earlier this year, Maryknollers were angered when Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, U.S. delegate to the Unit-ed Nations, said of the four wommissionaries (two of them Maryknollers) murdered last year in Fl Salvador that "They were not just nuns, they were political activists."

Radical Activity

Accusations of radical activity also have been made against Maryknoll personnel in Guatemala and Nicaragua.

The missionaries, themselves contend that they are only doing what the Catholic Foreign Missionary Society of America — the Maryknollers' official name — has

Bolivia Unionist Reported Seized The Associated Press

LA PAZ - Genaro Flores, one of Bolivia's top union leaders, has been captured by security forces after 11 months of clandestine activities against the military government, according to union sources.

Mr. Flores, who is in his late 30s, is executive secretary of the Rural National Peasants' Confederation, the country's largest labor organization. He went into hiding after the armed forces ousted the civilian government in a coup last July and outlawed the

confederation. Roman Catholic Church sources said they had heard that Mr. Flores was wounded when he was captured Friday. They said a church lay worker was arrested with him. Government officials declined comment on the reports of Mr. Flores' arrest.

by opening an orphanage for aban-doned children and a clinic for

The society was founded in 1912 to be the overseas arm of the American Catholic Church. At their Ossining headquarters, which include a seminary and a convent. Maryknoli Fathers oversee about 1.000 priests, brothers, and lay missionaries, a decline from the late 1960s when they had about 1,200 workers in the field. Sister Melinda Roper, president of the order of Maryknoll nuns, says there are about 1,000 of her sisters at work around the world and this year nine young women are com-pleting their first two years of training.

Alleged Backer In Dominica Plot Is Found Dead

The Associated Press EARLE Arkansas - A lawyer identified during a federal trial as a financial backer of a plot to overthrow the government of the small Caribbean island of Dominica has been found shot to death, police

J.W. Kirkpatrick, 61, of Memphis, Tenn., apparently shot himself in the head Sunday as he sat in his car on an Arkansas state highway just north of here, police said. A county coroner ruled the

death a suicide. Mr. Kirkpatrick's name came up last week in U.S. District Court at New Orleans where three men were tried on charges stemming from a scheme to overthrow the government of Dominica. Michael Perdue, the admitted leader of the expedition, testified that he received \$10,000 from Mr. Kirkpa-trick and \$65,000 from other

Mr. Perdue, the government's star witness, said he was given Mr. Kirkpatrick's name by a former Ku Klux Klan leader, and added that the financial backers of the plot were to receive business concessions in Dominica once the na-

tion's government was overthrown. Seven men including Mr. Perdue have pleaded guilty to charges in-volving violation of the Neutrality Act for their parts in the coup plan. Two other men were convicted Saturday of violating the Neutrality Act, but a third was acquit-

Spanish Union Official

BARCELONA — Spain's largest trade union, Workers' Commis-sions, re-elected Marcelino Camacho to be its secretary-general at the group's second national congress over the weekend.

Maryknollers now serve in 27 countries, with most missionaries working in Latin America, where - especially in times and place tom by conflict - they have found themselves in the most volatile po-

litical climate The Rev. John Habert, vica general of the Maryknoll Fathers who spent several years in El Sal vador, denied that the society i politically motivated. "We are no Marxists." he declared. "We are

not subversives." Nevertheless, Mr. Habert re called being summoned by Salva. doran authorities and accused o working with the poor and teach ing classes in their homes.

While Maryknollers' officir philosophy may not be ideologica 71 their alignment with the poor i countries where giving even a basi education may be thought of as political gesture, has "political" n sults, no matter how unintentiona

Mike Lavery, a lay missionar who has worked in Central Amer ca, explained that Maryknolles train local catechists to teach Bib! courses. Their training as chure leaders often enables the catechis to become local political leader and, although at that point they n linquish church posts, the churc is held responsible for creating po iticians who may oppose the go-

Easy Target

Latin American authorities of ten also see a political force in th agricultural cooperatives, healt clinics and community organize tions which often grow out c Christian communities

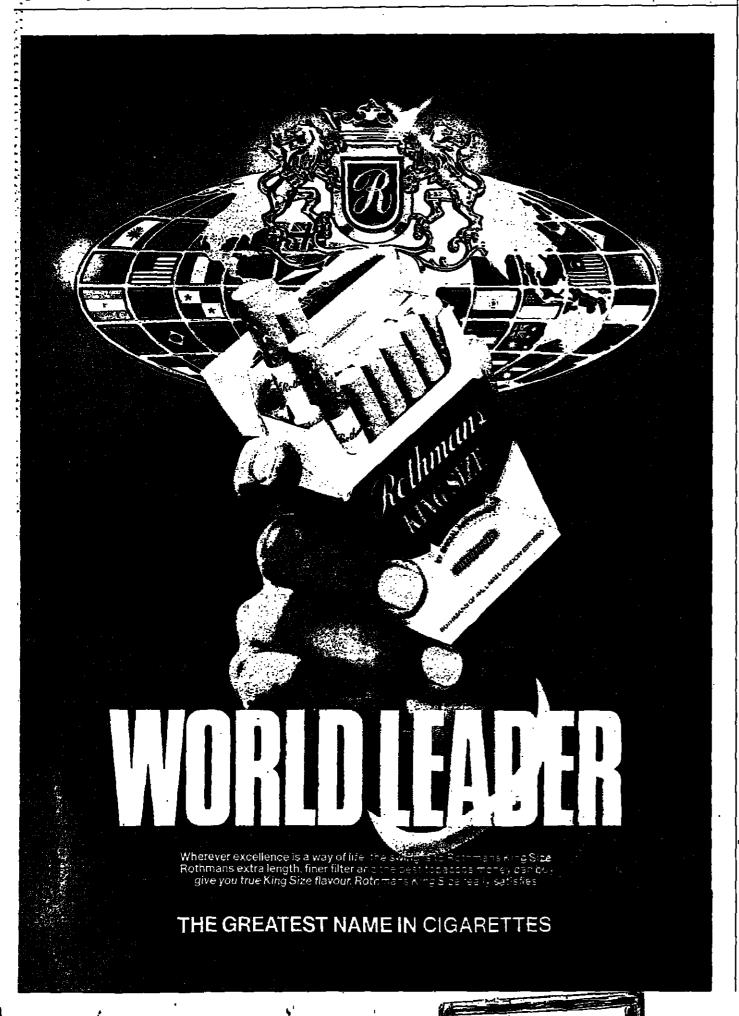
Mr. Habert believes the mission aries and their grassroots organiz: tions are easy targets for be leaguered governments. If you'r having trouble in your country. he says, "it's convenient to have a enemy within to blame it on."

Some Maryknollers openly er dorse Socialist movements in Lati America because they see the pre vailing conditions as exploitin people in ways inconsistent wit Christian dignity and beliefs.

Ruling Dacca Party Picks Sattar to Run

DACCA, Bangladesh — The rul ing Bangladesh National Party or Monday unanimously nominates acting President Abdus Sattar a its candidate for the presidentia election Sept. 21, Prime Minister Shah Azizur Rahman announced.

The decision followed a struggle within the party over its choice of a successor to President Ziam Rahman, who was assassinated during a coup attempt May 30 The party was split between Mr Sattar, who is 75, and retired Maj Gen. Nurul Islam, who was dismissed as agriculture minister by the acting president Saturday.





Who wouldn't want to be in your shoes? Especially when those feet will be taking you to the famous cheese markets, flower auctions, gorgeous canals, windmills, and a Van Gogh or two. So share it all with your family and friends back home. But before you make that call, here are some guilder-saving tips.

SAVE ON SURCHARGES Many hotels outside the U.S. charge exorbitant surcharge fees on international calls. And sometimes the fees are greater than the cost of the call itself. But if your hotel has TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel surcharges reasonable, go ahead and call. No Teleplan? Read on!

There are other ways to save money, SAVE WITH A SHORTIE

In most countries there's no threeminute minimum on self-dialed calls. So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. The surcharge on short calls is low. And you pay for the callback from the States with dollars, not local currency, when you get your next home or office phone bill.

SAVE THESE OTHER WAYS Telephone Company credit card and collect calls may be placed in many countries. And where they are, the hotel surcharges on such calls are usually low. Or, you can avoid

surcharges altogether by calling from the post office or from other telephone centers.

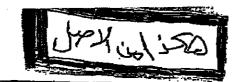
SAVE NIGHTS & WEEKENDS Always check to see whether the country you're in has lower rates at

night and on weekends. Usually the savings are considerable. Now that you've learned to walk on wood, you've saved a little shoe leather. And now that you've learned

foot the phone bill Д) Bell System

the calling tips, you'll find it easy to

Reach out and touch someone



Abandoned Havana Bar

tical Real Sloppy Joe's: A Whiff of Hemingway

TAVANA - For American tourists. Jose became just ain Joe, and his bar, Sloppy e's became one of the most faous in the world.

Certainly no celebrity from the nited States in the 1940s and 150s would come to Cuba withit visiting the bar. Non-celebri-is flocked to the bar just to peer the celebraties.

It wasn't at all exclusive. It was joint where prostitutes hung out. was famous for its inch-thick m-and-cheese sandwiches on e. The bartenders were masters the trade who could prepare a opically colorful Planters' Punch a snow-white daiguiti.

Faded Photographs

Today, Sloppy Joe's is like an sandoned Old West barroom. he long bar with its single-piece ahogany top is still there and so e the showcases with faded pho-graphs of the most famous cliits, among them Joe Louis, Humarey Bogart, Errol Flynn, Ava ardner and Frank Sinatra. Alec uinness is there because scenes om the movie "Our Man in Haana" were filmed at the bar.

With the Cuban revolution, loppy Joe's became an anachronm. American tourists disap-eared Prostitution and gambling ere outlawed. The bar became labby and unhygienic because of roblems with its running water nd sewage pipes. Its doors were nally nailed shut more than a cade ago.

Cuban tourist industry officials ill tell you that Sloppy Joe's will toe again open its doors, but they twe been saying that for years id renovation has still not begun. There seems to be little feeling urgency about reopening Sloppy e's, probably because there is no ortage of bars in Havana.

But none of the other bars has : fame of Sloppy Joe's. The problems involved in reening the place were recently explained in the Havana newspaper Juventud Rebelde. "The basement is destroyed," it said, "and the posts that support the old building are rotted because of the water that filters in and stagnates there. The state of the basement constitutes a danger for the tenants of the building."

The article ended with a plea: Above Sloppy Joe's live 46 families, a total of 155 human beings.

"We have the impression that, in spite of the limitation of resources that we are all acquainted with, it is necessary that both institutions According to Pedro Baez, the deputy director of Havana's resdecide what each should repair taurant enterprise, his department and work to make the life of the is ready to renovate the premises. But they "lack the resources to temporarily transfer the tenants to tenants there a bit more tolerable and to allow those who do not remember or do remember Sloppy other quarters so that we can re-build the basement and the roof Joe's in its beyday to enjoy a pleasant place, well located and charged and give the building a general overhaul," he said. with anecdotes and stories of the pretentious forties and fifties."

"For its part," the Juventud Re-belde article said, "the sectorial de-

partment for construction, hous-

ing, aqueducts, sumps and rain drains has not included this build-

ing among its projects for the pres-

Opera

A 'Midsummer' Dream

By Henry Pleasants

GLYNDEBOURNE, England - New productions in the annual opera festival here are not usually introduced on a Sunday, but June 21 is midsummer day. and the temptation to introduce Peter Hall's new production of Benjamin Britten's "A Midsum-mer Night's Dream" on that day was too great to be resisted.

And a good thing that it was not, for the day, or evening, turned out to be one of those — and there ve not been many this summer or last - that visitors to Glyndebourne dream of on midsummer nights, the gardens in full flower and the spacious lawns offering a verdant welcome to dinner-interval picnickers.

The production suited the occasion. Hall's admirable objective, imaginatively and ingeniously seconded by John Bury's designs and lighting, would seem to have been

a visual realization of the sylvan magic implicit and sometimes even explicit in Britten's eloquently evo-

More than with any other of Britten's operas, the burden of communication in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" lies with the orchestra rather than with the vocal protagonists, and so it was a credit to Hall and Bury that the honors for a memorably delightful evening rested with the London Philharmonic and Bernard Haitink. whose conducting overlooked not a tiny treasurable detail.

But it was an evening for the eye as well as for the ear, and right from the beginning, with moonlit shrubbery shimmering. fluttering and moving (on the backs of prone supernumeraries). There was subquently plenty of dry ice to provide the essential mists and to assist Puck in his mystification of the

This Puck was wonderfully played (and wonderfully directed, too) by Damien Nash, a 13-yearold student of the Sylvia Young Theatre School, Drury Lane, who came and went on the kind of swing usually associated with Peter Pan, and who, as he took his solo curtain call, proved again that old-er performers haven't a chance against clever children and dogs.

Scene-Stealing Puck

Not that Damien's older colleagues had any need for apologies. All were fine, most notably Curt Appeleren's Bottom, Ileana Cotrubas' Tytania, James Bowman's countertenor Oberon, Pa-trick Powers' Flute and Ryland Davies, Dale Duesing, Cynthia Bu-chan and Felicity Lott as the lov-

The introduction of a cosy open fire for the audience watching the third-act craftsmen's performance of "Pyramus and Thisbe" in Theseus' Athenian mansion was a droll anachronism. It was cool at Glyndebourne Sunday night, but it wasn't cold - and Greece in June

York Stock Exchange. She also photographed the poor, with the same black-and-white grain contrast and the same tight cropping. Model and her followers, among them Diane Arbus, make up a spe-

Images des femmes, FNAC

-C.G. CUPIC is not Sussex.

Personalities

Ellen Burstyn: Verdict on Jury Duty

International Herald Tribune

NICE — "At night when I went to bed I felt that movies were being shown under my eyelids." Ellen Burstyn said, recalling her term as the jury's vice-

president at the Cannes festival.

"At the first meetings the

members of the jury seemed very uplight, arrived with a strict mission to perform and intent on de-fending hard-held opinions to the last ditch. It was almost as though they were armed for battle, but that was a false impression. There were no battles. On better acquaintance as film followed film and we discussed them we found ourselves in general accord on judgments.

"Being obliged to see all the competing films was an enlightening experience for me. It gave me the opportunity to learn what was going on in the movies all over the world. It was rather exhausting but exciting."

Miss Burstyn proved an exemplary juror. She was punctual for the 8:30 a.m. projections of the

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss to see some other films, but the crowded schedule eliminated the early morning jogging she does daily in California or at her residence in upstate New York.

> Born Edna Rae Gilbooly in Detroit in 1932, she went to the Cass Technical School there and she worked as a mannequin in her spare time. After graduation she made for New York to play small parts on television.

"I made my acting debut on Broadway in 'Fair Game.' " she said. "The notices were good and brought a movie offer. I was in Vincente Minnelli's film 'Goodbye Charlie' and then went back to New York to enroll for Lee Strasberg's course at the Actors' Studio, while appearing in a tele-vision serial, 'The Doctors.'

She has won five Academy Award nominations for her performances in "The Last Picture Show." "The Exorcist," "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore,"
"Same Place Next Year," and this year for "Resurrection."

"I guess I'm an eternal stu-ent," she said. "I intend to

study acting for the rest of my life. There's always more to learn. I profited enormously from study with Lee Strasberg. Another fine teacher is Stella Adler. Their methods differ, but I'm eager for all forms of enlightenment. Strasberg's system is more exacting, direct. Stella's stresses reliance on the imagina-tion. 'As if is one of her repeated instructions. Bruce Dem teaches. too, and is perceptive in revealing the depth of roles.

The favorite of my movies has been 'Alice.' I've never been satisfied with anything I've done, but I think I enjoyed working on 'Alice' more than anything else. felt I was into it. Perhaps because l collaborated to some degree in its creation."

"Resurrection." the story of a woman with faith-healing powers, met with mixed reactions.

"That role was a challenge. What intrigued me was the heroine's simple acceptance of the miraculous gift to help oth-ers. I've made a film since then. Silence of the North,' the biography of a trapper's wife, which was shot in the Canadian wilds by the Canadian director Allan

Broadway Projects

In August, she starts rehears-ing Tom Kempinski's "Duet for One" on Broadway, and another major stage project awaits. "Some time ago I received a script by a Canadian author,

John Murrel on the career of Sarah Bernhards," she said, "I have been working on imperso-nating Bernhardt at the Actors' Studio. Another challenge. I have been studying her life and accounts of her performances and in Paris I saw all her films. Of course, the films are silent, but in her pantomime one has a vivid reflection of her technique. Most striking is her use of her arms, as when she reaches them in farewell to Essex in Queen Elizabeth,' a marvelous moment.

"The Murrel script shows her at 77 with her secretary, Pitou. looking back on her theatrical triumphs. I believe I have a gold-en opportunity."

Design

Interiors: A Success Saga For Two in London Firm

By Susan Heller Anderson New York Times Service

ONDON - When Tessa Kennedy and Michael Sumner set up shop ONDON — When Tessa Kennedy and remained summer and as interior designers in 1968 they had no money, no customers and london's most successful delittle experience. Today they are among London's most successful designers. Kennedy-Sumner projects include a 450-foot yacht owned by the Greek shipowner Stavros Niarchos, the airport in the sheikdom of Qatar and 14 small hospitals for the British United Provident Association.

Sumner, 40, was born in South Africa and came here to study at London University's Bartlett School of Architecture and Planning. In his class was David Minaric, now a successful designer, who opened his own studio in 1965 and engaged Summer. At the time, Dominic Elwes, then Miss Kennedy's busband, was writing a book on interior design. Elwes offered Miss Kennedy's services as an assistant to Minaric. In her teens she had studied at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris but otherwise had no experience in the design field.

In 1968 Summer and Kennedy set up their own business. "I was separated, with no money and three children to support," Miss Kennedy said. "so it was a necessity to be successful."

First Large Contract

Last year their projects were valued at \$5.5 million, and in 1978 they completed their first large contract, the De Beers Consolidated Mines' Diamond Trading Center here, a \$5-million interior-design job.

In 1974 Summer traveled to the Middle East, looking for work and landed Kennedy-Summer's first large-scale project — the \$20-million Equestrian Club in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Their jobs have expanded rapidly in the Middle East.

"It took us two weeks to figure out the design of the Equestrian Club,"

Miss Kennedy said, "because there are no walls parallel to each other and no ceilings for two stories." In the desert she favors cool colors and cotton fabric. "But the Qatar Embassy in London will be like any other London embassy — not Arab," she said firmly.

In the early days, Miss Kennedy and Sumner worked on a house for King Hussein of Jordan, a library for the director Stanley Kubrick and a a yacht and house for the producer Sam Spiegel. Gradually they shifted from society decorators to tough competitors in contract design. Summer deals with finances and architecture. Miss Kennedy designs interior color schemes and selects fabrics, furniture and accessories.

"In domestic jobs Tessa's social contacts helped a great deal," Sumner

said. "But since 1975 we've gradually withdrawn from those jobs. Doing houses is very time-consuming and not stimulating. Now we're doing commercial work, and banks don't hire you on the basis of your social

The company has also expanded to designing furniture. "When we did De Beers, we just couldn't find the office furniture we liked," Miss Kennedy said.

Now they are excited about two very different jobs -- designing hospitals and Niarchos' yacht, the Atlantic. The hospitals are new buildings for which the partners will design everything from bedside tables to visitors' restaurants. They are studying hospital living.

The Niarchos yacht is being decorated as it is being built. "Every piece of furniture has to be placed as they're building the decks." Miss Kennedy said. "And the decks are cambered so the middle is higher than the edges. No legs are the same length." The yacht will be paneled in 18thcentury olive wood from Spain.

"Niarchos is a very strong personality and he's a man of the sea," Miss



Praise the jury and pass the Bernhardt.

THE FRENCH INTRODUCE THE LONG DEEP SLEEP.

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excellent as the service the French offer. It's the ultimate armchair designed for total comfort. The deep seat and thick cushions make it supportive for reading or dining,

cosy for viewing or listening to music. Most relaxing of all is the luxurious footrest. After a hard day on the ground there's nothing like putting your feet up in the air.

AIR FRANCE ////

urry Clark, Tulsa, Galerie Agathe Faillard, 3 Rue du Pont-Louis-hilippe, to July 18. Clark's exhibit of 40 black-and-

Rolling Dephotography Scene

nite photographs are part of an age diary taken in Tulsa, Okla., the late 1960s. Clark photouphed friends shooting drugs, ving aimlesly, beating up a po-informer. He photographed a ignant girlfriend with a needle her arm, the funeral of a stillrn haby, the machismo of ungsters playing with guns, othcombing their hair in prepara-n for a date. Most of his subts are now dead, victims of over-...es, gang fights or police bullets. e pictures are an insider's notes. irk survived because he was also pked on photography. His aids' destructive dependency is re a document than a condem-

t alive through pictures that are ion. They do not have classical riposition, the subject always minates the setting no matter is in Behind the visual vioce and intellectual repulsion. ppassion, not pity, dominates

is from 1840 to 1900, Galerie ctant, 10 Rue 29 Juillet, to July Paris from 1900 to 1940, salerie Octant, 5 Rue du Jarche-Saint-Houore, to July 9. These exhibits, organized to co-ide with the "Paris-Paris" show the Pompidou Center, offer an ight into the history of photoghy. Aside from changing tech-ues, the interesting aspect is the age in ways of picturing the urenvironment. In the beging, the photographers' view of its was that of public buildings streets primarily as a docunts, forgetting (or omitting) the nan aspect of the city. The later ures focus on a mixture of peoand the details of the environit. The city comes alive with sonal impressions rather than a liculous rendering of architec-

Mirkin. Cannes Festival from 951 to 1981, FNAC, Forum des alles, to June 27.

Airkin's show of glittering life he Cannes Film Festival shows s and starlets in tight and reing attire. Low-cut dresses pinate the evenings, while girls ressing on the beach were a fate daytime focus of photogrars and passers-by.

tte Model, Galerie Viviane ders, 12 Rue Saint-Merri, to

by 11. lodel photographed the world he rich, ugly and overweight in 1930s in Nice, Paris and New k, on the beach, at swimming ls, on walkways, in parks, cales , parties and around the New

/ally Findlay George-V Stel George-V - 723.54.00 exhibition

daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

AUTHORS WANTED

cial group of photographers who blend art and social statement. Montparnasse, 136 Rue de Rennes, to June 27. If the exhibit did not have a specific mention defining it as the result of competititons organized by

feminist magazine, nobody would be likely to notice any par-ticular "feminine" sensitivity to the visual environment. The female subjects of these eight photographers are not treated differently than they might be by male photographers.

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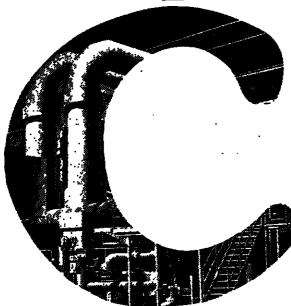
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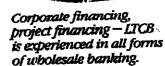
Beefeater. The gin of England.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 22 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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encouragement. A lot of cement

will be needed.

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All of these Securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.



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CURRI

Page 9 Tuesday, June 23, 1981 **

3USINESS NEWS BRIEFS

AN REVINEE Reports 1980 Loss After '79 Profit PARIS — Peugeot reported Monday a 1.5-billion-franc (\$264 million current rates) loss for 1980 compared with a 1.8-billion-franc profit in

The Peugeot group was hit by a downturn in the European car market of cement st year just when it was investing in the European subsidiaries of the S. automaker Chrysler, which it took over in 1978.

Last year, Automobiles Peugeot, which makes Peugeot and Talbot ormerly Chrysler) cars, lost 966 million francs and Automobiles Cioen lost 443 million francs. Both recorded profits in 1979. However. 1 Security William Frances.

71 billion frances.

71 billion frances.

72 billion frances.

73 billion frances.

74 billion frances.

75 billion frances.

76 billion frances.

77 billion frances.

78 billion frances.

79 billion frances.

70 billion frances.

71 billion frances.

71 billion frances.

72 billion frances. e Peugeot group turnover last year was virtually unchanged from 1979

TOKYO - The Mitsubishi Industrial Group will start talks soon with visiting Chinese official on compensation for the termination of its nuract to build a steel rolling mill at Baoshan, near Shanghai, Mitsushi said Monday.

Liu Xhinghua, deputy general manager of the Chinese National Techcal Import Corp., arrived in Tokyo Saturday for the talks. Mitsubishi id it asked China last month to pay an undisclosed cash compensation or the termination of the 85 billion yen (\$381 million) contract and litsubishi said Mr. Lin is expected to make a counter proposal.

Inka Expects Further Loss for 1981

WUPPERTAL, West Germany - Enka expects its European group to iffer a further loss this year after last year's 314 million Deutsche mark nortfall, Managing Board Chairman Hans Guenther Zemperlin said

He told the annual meeting the loss could be smaller than in 1980 if te group manages to introduce further price rises for its Dutch chemical ber division and if other sectors maintain earnings levels seen in the rst half this year.

The group showed a loss in the first five months of 1981, but turnover se 3 percent from the 1.77 billion guilders (\$667 million) in last year's

M Halts Development Work on 2-Seater

DETROIT — General Motors has stopped work on the development its Pontiac two-seat P-car, which could lead to cancellation of the oject, the trade paper Automotive News said Monday.

The decision to stop work on the P-car was made several weeks ago by

M's executive committee and follows a recent decision to delay the r's introduction from late 1982 to early 1983, the paper said. It also said production of GM's J-cars has been held back by the mpany's insistence on top quality. A company spokesman said he pects full J-car production to begin soon, but he would not give a

max Encouraged by New Zealand Mine

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - Diamond drill tests assayed so far at e Martha Hill, Waihi, prospect in which Amax has an 80 percent erest indicate a low-grade, low-cost gold producer with high profita-ity, Mineral Resources NZ Chairman J.S. Watt said Monday. The prospect also contains silver, he said. Mr. Watt said, however, a

at deal of additional drilling is required before the resource could be essified as an ore reserve and before mine development could be con-Vineral Resources said drill holes indicate a 35 million metric ton ore

Jy and recoveries of 2.5 grams per ton of gold and 25 grams per ton of

CNB Seeks to Merge With Florida Bank

'HARLOTTE, N.C. - NCNB, the parent corporation of North Caro-1 National Bank, said Monday it has presented a \$210 million merger posal to Florida National Banks.
Juder its proposal, each Florida National share would be exchanged

voting convertible preferred stock of NCNB. It said it already ched a conditional agreement with C.A. Cavendas Sociedad Finaciera Venezuela covering the 32.5 percent of Florida National owned by the

dia Seeks Burmah Oil's Share in Firm

IEW DELHI - The Indian government hopes to conclude an agreent to take over Burmah Oil's shares in Oil India, an official spokesn said Monday

3urmah and the Indian government each have 50 percent shares in Oil lia. The spokesman said all issues connected with the takeover were ng discussed and the "gap had narrowed down and both parties are tious to come to an agreement."

Dil industry sources said the proposed takover involves payment of npensation totalling \$29 million to Burmah. Negotiations for taking T Burmah's shares in Oil India as well as Assam Oil, a Burmah

Concerns of Serious Market Slide Grow

By Robert Metz New York Times Service

NEW YORK - There is concern these days that a moderate stock market setback could lead to mass liquidation and a serious bear market.

Near record levels for three key statistics - broker loans, the cost thereof and stock prices themselves - are contributing to this

Just last Thursday. Chase Manhattan Bank raised its charges on loans to brokers to 21 percent from 20 percent. Brokers usually charge from one-half percent to 3 percent over what they pay for money and Chase Manhattan is an important lender to brokers; thus many investors can expect to pay a higher tariff in financing share purchases.

Heavy Speculation

Meanwhile market speculation is rampant as prices remain near record levels. The 30 Dow Jones industrials are hovering near the 1000 level — a little more than 2 percent helow a record high set this month, and the more broadly-based Standard & Poor 500 stock index is about 6 percent below its all-

time high.
The Chase move came days after the New York Stock Exchange reported that margin debt reached a record \$14.7 billion at the end of May. The stock exchange also reported that there were a total of 1.29 million margin accounts in May and that the number of accounts against which customers had actually

From Agency Dispatches

NEW YORK — Prices on the

New York Stock Exchange

dropped slightly in light trading

Monday in a lackluster session

dominated by profit taking and in-

Analysts attributed the after-

oon decline to continuing uncer-

tainty about interest rates and

about the economy. Federal Re-

serve Vice Chairman Frederick

Schultz said there will be little or

no economic growth in the second quarter and it will be difficult to

bring inflation down towards the

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

olume dropped to 41.79 million

age was off 1.99 to close at 994.20.

shares from 46.43 million traded

PARIS — The French franc

strengthened Monday as France's

financial markets reacted calmly to

the Socialist lanslide victory in

then fell in fairly busy European

foreign exchange dealings as the

U.S. federal funds rate continued to be the major focus of foreign

On European foreign exchange

markets, dealers said the the franc

did come under some pressure around midday because of specu-

lation that Communists might be

offered Cabinet posts in the new

francs. The franc was fixed at

2.3935 to the Deutsche mark com-

Reports that another call had

pared with 2.3939 Friday.

Meanwhile, the dollar rose and

Sunday's legislative elections.

exchange market attention.

terest rate worries.

end of the year.

borrowed rose to a high of 660,000, matching the record high set in December, 1980, when the market was at approximately the same level as today.

Last December the market suddenly suffered a wrenching setback. The trigger was a widely-followed market letter urging the sale of all share holdings. The retreat set off margin calls in weak accounts.

In a market slide the most vulnerable customer accounts are those with less than 40 percent equity. Last December such accounts amounted to 13 percent of all margin accounts and made up 14 percent of all mar-

The May figures showed that accounts with less than 40 percent equity represent 12 percent of customers buying on margin and 21 percent of the margin debt — a figure substantially higher than in December. For that much margin debt to be represented by potentially weak holders at a time

when the market is at near record levels is

regarded as potentially hazardous. Sam Skurnick who owns a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and does business out of Stamford, Conn., usually encourages his customers to buy on margin for added leverage in the stock market. But in a telephoned interview he said that at present almost all of his accounts were fully paid up and that the majority of his accounts had uncommuted cash in them as well.

Mr. Skurnick is putting his customers' excess funds into money market funds, utility

Rate Moves, Profit Taking Cool Wall Street

Treasury Secretary Donald T. could change the picture.

Regan said early Monday he thought interest charges would de-

cline over the balance of the year

Washington sponsored by the American Stock Exchange, Mr.

Regan said the Federal Reserve

seems to have growth in the na-

tion's money supply under control.

- a broad measure of the money

supply that includes cash in circu-

lation and checking deposits — grew by \$500 million in the latest

reporting week, somewhat less

than many analysis had expected.

But corporations are slated to sell

millions of dollars worth of notes

and bonds this week and that

The dollar slipped to 2,3620 DM from morning highs above 2,37 and against Friday's close of

On the Paris Bourse, share pric-

Dealers said the election results

had been expected after the first

round of voting a week ago and market operators had been pre-pared. However, they were waiting

to see whether President Francois

Mitterrand makes any big changes

in the government he named after

his inauguration a month ago. which was considered moderate,

and particularly whether he ap-

minor posts to the Communists.

this would shock foreign opinion

es were steady in quiet trading.

Last Friday, the Fed said M-IB

Speaking to a conference in

but did not indicate how much.

Friday. Declines led advances by

trading of American Stock Ex-

Prices were higher in moderate

The Federal Reserve dashed

hopes for lower interest rates by

indicating it was maintaining a firm hold on credit. The Fed has

allowed the federal funds rates

banks charge one another for over-

night loans to rise significantly in

Chemical Bank boosted their

prime lending rate Monday back to the prevailing 20 percent level, less than a week after slicing it a

half point. A few other large banks

Franc Up in Calm Trading; Dollar Eases

been made in the Iraqi parliament

for a suspension of oil supplies to

the United States also influenced the easing of the dollar against ma-

jor currencies in late afternoon

The pound closed in London at \$1.9925, two cents up from Friday.

And the dollar finished at 2.3640

Deutsche marks. just over a pfen-

In Frankfurt, the dollar was

steady with exchange rate move-

ments largely influenced by move-

ments in U.S. short term interest

The dollar closed at 2.3707

nig down on Friday's close.

rates, dealers reported.

did the same thing last week.

Thus, trendsetting Citibank and

827 to 699.

change issues.

recent sessions.

shares and deep discount bonds regardless of maturity. He feels there is relatively little risk in long-term bonds at depressed current prices. He adds:

"Having experienced several bear markets for shares in the past, I would like to be in a position to take advantage of the bargains that a future bear market would present without going into margin heavily."

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., the largest U.S. brokerage firm, is predicting that a great bull market for bonds is about to begin.

Squeeze Play Mr. Skurnick said that he believes inves-

tors should be aware that a political crisis could trigger a market retreat of sufficient dimension to touch off margin calls and cause for even heavier losses. On an individual basis, here is what can

happen: Suppose a customer has a margin account that has a 40 percent equity balance, Most brokerage firms would call for more margin if the account dropped to 35 or 30 percent equity levels. Thus there is little margin for

Suppose that customer originally borrowed on 50 percent margin in buying shares worth \$10,000. If portfolio value dropped to \$7.500 his debt would remain at \$5,000 but his equity would be only \$2,500 or a third of the market price. This would trigger a margin call at many U.S. brokerage firms.

high interest rates."

money supply.

headed.

one time.

shares at 571/2.

Mr. Regan said the Fed's tighter

Analysts maintain, however,

that interest rates should drop if

the Fed loosens its grasp on the

Portfolios Adjusted

Brokers said institutions have

been adjusting their portfolios for

the third quarter and were making

Delta, Northwest Airlines, UAL

Inc., American, Trans World and

Eastern were in the spotlight at

trading that included a block of 466,000 shares at 33. Chase Man-

hattan also was on the active list

with a block of 342,000 shares at

53½. Chemical Corp. joined the group with a block of 200,000

Results summary

SmithKline, which lost 31/4

Bankers Trust was active in

avert a nationwide strike.

control of the money supply does not necessarily "have to produce

Japan Says Saudi Oil Offered at Discount

TOKYO - Saudi Arabia's light crude oil has been offered to a Japanese buyer at less than the official price of \$32 a barrel, an official of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry said Monday.

The official said a Japanese company last week received an of-fer of Arab light on the spot market for between \$31.50 to \$31.60 a

"I don't know to what extent that offer was reliable," the MITI official said. And he noted that the company "wasn't in a position to buy," and therefore did not pursue the offer to confirm the price.

He also said it was not clear whether the offer came directly from the Saudis or through an oil company or oil trader.

[Saudi Arabia is considering cut-ting its oil output by 500,000 barrels a day from its current level of 10.3 million, top Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries sources were reported by AP-Dow Jones as saying in Vienna Mon-

They said that such a trimming of output would be to arrest the downward pressure on the Saudi

The OPEC sources stressed that the Saudi consideration of an output cut was not an opening move to end the current glut on world markets.]

Weakening Market

The price offer represents dramatic evidence of the weakening of oil prices on the spot market, observers said

It was the first time in more than three years that Arab light was offered on the spot market below the official price.

That the prospective buyer did not accept the oil even at the low price shows how weak the spot market has become.

it difficult for traders to get a clear Despite criticism from its fellow picture of where the market was members of OPEC, Saudi Arabia On the trading floor, airline ishas held the price of its Arab light sues were strong following the tenat \$32 a barrel and its production level at 10.3 million barrels a day. tative agreement the government has reached with air controllers to Most other OPEC producers have been charging between \$36 and \$41 a barrel for their crude. Southwest Airlines, Republic.

A large French petroleum company, meanwhile, said Monday it slashing its oil imports from Mexico, which intends to raise prices despite the glut. Mexico said it will accept reduced exports.

Cut in Half

Cie. Française des Petroles said it will cut its Mexican imports in half, to 50,000 barrels a day, beginning July 1. A spokesman cited the "marked" decline in world oil pricpoints Friday, was lower after an es in recent weeks.

opening block of 166,200 shares at 781/2. Mexico charges up to \$34.50 a barrel and says it wants to raise

1980

1979

7,228

466

481

259

the price in July. The country wants to recover all or most of a \$4 a barrel cut made this month and has ousted the official who decided on the cut.

In a telex sent to a member of OPEC last week, Mexico said it "is appraising the possibility of reducing planned export volumes rather than accepting recent reductions in the price of oil.

The message said that in the current quarter, presumably before the price cut. "a number of companies decided to reduce the amount of oil they will lift relative to coritracted volumes."

Phillips Petroleum Monday cut the price it will pay for domestic U.S. crude oil by \$1 a barrel to \$35 a barrel for high-quality crude oil and \$33 for lower quality oil.

The Phillips reduction was simifar to ones made last week by most U.S. companies, including Exxon, Gulf, Standard Oil of Ohio. Texaco and Ashland Oil.

Libyan Cutback Reported

LONDON (Reuters) - The New York based Petroluem Intelligence Weekly said Monday that Libyan oil production has dropped sharply because of the world oil glut and that customers are pressing Tripoli for a substantial price

The newsletter said Libya may be close to a decision to lower its oil price, at \$41 a barrel OPEC's highest, because Britain, which produces a similar grade of crude, cut its price to \$35 a barrel last week from \$39.25. The publication said the Libyans might lower their price to \$36 a barrel.
PIW said Libyan production ap-

parently had fallen to 1.1 million barrels a day from 1.6 million in March because of the glut.

Many of Libya's contract buyers were already giving the required 30 days' notice for phaseout of third quarter contracts by the end of July unless its prices are cut sharply," the publication said.

A price cut by Libya could force

Algeria and Nigeria, the other producers of high-priced African crude, to cut their prices, PIW said. Oil ministers from Algeria, Libya, Gabon and Nigeria met in Algeria Monday to discuss pressure for price cuts from western consumers, the Algerian press agency APS reported. Kuwait, however, said Monday

its crude oil production and prices will not be affected by Britain's North Sea oil price cut. Kuwait's Oil Minister Ali al-

Khalifa al-Sabah said Kuwait's oil price and production level will remain unchanged. "There is no need to cut prices now," he said.

Deutsche marks, below Friday's P government, despite the absolute close of 2.3860 DM. najority that Socialists command Dealers and economists said in the National Assembly. that though they thought Commu-In New York, dealers said the The dollar, after opening around nists are unlikely to receive any dollar weakened after the Federal 5.6525 francs, closed at 5.6250, major economic portfolios, if Mr. Mitterrand decided to give some Reserve acted to add reserves to well below Friday's close of 5.6725 the banking system, easing pres-

sidiary, have been going for several years. North-South Talks Enter Computer Age

By Dennis Redmont

The Associated Press :OME - Inside a villa tucked ay in Roman greenery, Fermin masconi and close to 100 internonal civil servants are working what may become new battleand of the North-South connuation: computerizing the ird World

vir. Bernasconi, the president of seven-year-old intergovernntal Bureau for Informatics, an shoot of Unesco, believes infor-ities will provide the next focal ie of the North-South dialogue, i most of IBI's 32 members

> 'In the '80s, this will be most age battleground of all," pre-ts Azziz Mechouar, a Moroccan lomat who has followed IBI in Bl is little known outside gov-

ment planning circles, but dur-the past two months, Mr. Berconi, a former navy officer and versity professor in Argentina, met with half a dozen heads of

Program Set

In Monday in Mexico City, unthe sponsorship of Mexico's sident Jose Lopez Portillo, Mr.

lems that governments and individuals had never faced before:

with third world information.

market

Computer data — like credit

But Mr. Bernasconi's answer is

other without any specific court appointed to judge the case.

• Use of satellites by developed countries have allowed them to data flow code we would prefer

find out about crop failures in countries like Brazil - and thus make profits on Northern money markets - before the local governments concerned were aware of In some of the poorest coun-

tries, the only data processing information revolves around what Mr. Bernasconi calls "defense radar systems or death-dealing military machines." Yet little or no money is spent for streamlining government bureaucracy or improving tax collecting, social security and health data in hospitals.

Proposed Solution

these problems is to find a way to give computers to developing countries, provide profitable investments for oil producing coun-tries wanting to recycle petrodol-iars, and allow large computer companies to obtain a share of the

countries pay 30 percent of the funding, developed countries 40 percent and oil producers 30 per-

U.S. companies. "IBI proposes an international

sure on the federal funds rate, which was quoted at 18% percent

against a morning high of 194. The rates had declined Friday.

the world," says a U.S. official who asked to remain anonymous. "We could easily foresee this could lead to the same type of code Unesco would like to impose on

international news organizations. IBI's projects include an elaboration of a "code of conduct" for informatics, the study of privacy dealing with data networks and promotion of local data banks, such as a Latin American pilot project allowing one country to find out equivalent laws in another and various programs especially adapted to Arab countries.

The United States has not oined the IBI - a move which Mr. Bernasconi says he does not favor at the moment. But the United States sent delegates to a recent IBI conference and Mr. Bernasconi has frequently met indus-

try officials. France, Italy and Spain provide \$4.1 million of IBI's total \$6.2 million budget, but U.S. officials criticize the three countries for oportunism in using IBI as a sales vehi-cle in the Third World.

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

France

F	:09601	
Year	1980	1979
Revenue	71.103.	71,304.
Net	1.504.loss	7,800.
Per Share	_	144.
1979 net restated.		
United State	·s	
•	nz (H.J.)	
4th Quar	1987	1988
Revenue	1,010.	854.2
Profits	55.02	39.34
Per Share	2.41	1.72
Year	1981	1980
Révenue	3,570.	2,920.
Profits	167.45	142.89
Per Share	7.25	6.24
		-
	ice Foods	
1st Quar	1981	1980
Revenue	2 ,23 0.	2,120. 74.2
Profits	81.8	0.72
Per Share	0.79	0.72
	iterco	
1st Quar	1981	1980
Revenue	639.4	532.4
Profits	25.4	23.0
Per Share	1.55	1.41
Detro	it Edison	

Net Per Share 1979 net restated.	1,504.loss —	7,800. 144.		
United State	es .			
Heir	nz (H.J.)			
4th Quar	1981	1988		
Revenue	1.010.	B54.2		
Profits	55.02	39,34		
Per \$hare	2.41	1.72		
Year	1981	1980		
Revenue	3,570.	2,920.		
Profits	167.45	142.89		
Per Share	7.25	6.24		
Beatrice Foods				
1st Quar	1981	1980		
Revenue	2,230.	2,120.		
Profits	81.8	74.2		
Per Share	0.79	0.72		
Interco				
1st Quar	1981	1980		
Revenue	639.4	532.4		
Profits	25,4	23.0		
Per Share	1.55	1.41		
Detro	it Edison	,		
12 Months	1981	1988		
Revenue	1,920.	1,700.		
Profits		113.9		
Per Share	210	155		

Turnover 7,645 and might lead to a further run on Trading profit 467 Profit before taxation 479 Net profit before extra-234 ordinary items Dividends per share

19.0p *17.5p *The comparable dividend for 1979 has been assumed to comprise the 2nd, 3rd and special interim dividends for the period to 31 December 1979.

Highlights from the Statement made by the Chairman, Sir Peter Macadam, at the B·A·T Industries Annual General Meeting on 17 June: * The 1980 results were a creditable performance. Once

again, the international spread of our business has

proved to be a substantial source of strength. * Our first territorial operating group, BATUS, if it were a publicly quoted company, would rank among the top 100 such companies in the United States.

* We are continuing the programme of investment in our U.K. companies which amounted to almost £100 million in 1980.

★ Our interests in the tobacco industry continue to record steady and profitable growth. This achievement has in no small measure been the consequence of our continuing investment in new technology and product development.

* In the U.S.A., there has been a wide acceptance of Barclay, a completely new ultra-low tar cigarette.

1980 was a poor year for our U.K. businesses generally ... nevertheless, we have been continuing our policy of improving productivity and are well placed to benefit from revival of the economy.

* The good performance of our retailing operations in the U.S.A. (Saks, Gimbels, Kohl's) has continued into 1981 ... those in the U.K. are better placed to benefit from recent changes.

* Wiggins Teape's U.K. mills have full order books but low margins. Operations in Europe continue profitably as do those of Appleton Papers in the U.S.A. Mardon Packaging International should improve on last year's

* Taking the Group overall . . . continued profit growth in 1981 should be enhanced, with a material improvement in net profits attributable to shareholders, if the present exchange rates still hold at the end of this year.

Copies of the Chairman's Statement are available from the Company Secretary at:

The world's largest private rise manufacturer, operating 119 factories in 52 countries Turnover £4.331 m.



Turnover £1,772m

Trading profit £42m.



No other manufacturer makes a wider range of speciality papers Turnover £709



and Printing Britain's second largest packaging and printing group, operating on three contine Turnover £465m



West Germany and cosmetics and skin-care products around the world. Turnover £368m.

B·A·T Industries Limited · Windsor House · 50 Victoria St · London SW1H ONL

CURRENCY RATES rbank exchange rates for June 22, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

EST NOTES B.F. S.F. 682 12809 18.82 6.114 115.18 74.935 4.8038 10.454 573.40 0.0258 0.4864 35.43 · 5.211 37.84 · 14.7503 76.935 30.454 0.0258 2.342.50 1.994 11.247 158.75 0.1344 76.21 77.6693 275.14 N. S.Y.F.S.W.P. 2.814 41.3645 2.1977 6.0515 1,262.00 7,9446 Dollar Values THE REAL PROPERTY. Currency Per S U.S.S Equiv. Per U.S.S Currency Beery.

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Bernasconi was to launch an even-tual \$1-billion program for bring-or moved from one country to antual \$1-billion program for bringing informatics — data processing and computers — to underdevel-

oped countries. In 1983, Cuba's Fidel Castro will preside over a 100-nation conference of strategics and policies for informatics in Havana to kick off a five-year program for a new "world informatics order." And as a runup to the Havana conference, there will be 16 preparatory meet-

ings and five special advisory groups created to line up pledges. The prodigious development of data processing, computers and microchips in the past decade has created many international prob-

• Some poorer countries in South America, for example, pro-cess information over leased lines to the United States and other industrialized countries using the "down time" at night when private companies are not using their computers. Many IBI members complain this "transborder dataflow needs to be regulated. A few say industrialized countries should be taxed for the privilege of dealing

Mr. Bernasconi's solution to

Under the program, the poor

expected to encounter opposition. About 90 percent of the world's ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 22 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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European Stock Markets

Amsterdam Olivetti 3,482 Pirelli 3,482 Snio Visco 840 BCI index : 235,12 Previous : 231,34 Close 412.00 43.00 43.00 47.50 77.70 400.00 400.00 45.00 77.70 400.00 400.00 45.00 75.00 400.00 15.10 15.00 15.10 15.00 **Paris** London: Brussels

Frankfurt

Zurich

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

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In 1979, management concentrated on consolidating the rapid growth of the bank and prepared for continued geographic expansion and diversification of its activities in 1980. This program of expansion was indeed achieved this

1. The balance-sheet increased by 60% from F.F. 2,305 million to F.F. 3,685 million.

2. The structure of the balance-sheet improved propor-

— Stockholders equity increased from F.F. 136 million in 1979 to F.F. 173 million in 1980, i.e. 27%. The paidup capital reached F.F. 150 million as the second tranche of F.F. 25 million was paid by the shareholders on December 1, 1980. The third quarter will be paid in June, 1980, and the last one by the end of 1981, thus making the paid-up capital F.F. 200 million.

- Total deposit increased during the year by 61%. Client deposits increased by 100% while deposits from Arab Central Banks increased by 63%.

 As a consequence of the improved funding position, we expanded the loan portfolio by increasing the letters of credit activity with financing relating to oil imports by major companies in Europe and the Far East as well as being more aggressive in leading large syndicated loans for prime borrowers. Thus, we realized an important improvement in the profit accounts through fees and commissions resulting from these

3. Gross profit, after depreciation, an ounted to F.F. 30.1 million against F.F. 16.3 million the previous year—an increase of 85%. After transferring F.F. 9.8 million to the provisions, the profit before tax was F.F. 20.3 million compared to F.F. 10.6 million the previous year. After tax, the net profit reached F.F. 11.7 million against F.F. 6.1 million in 1979—an increase of 92%, while balance-sheet growth was 60%.

4. The Bank of England granted us a Full License to operate in London. Therefore, two branches will open on February 23, 1981. This is a major move for us as our presence in the "City" will contribute substantially to our international activities. In addition, the branch in the West End will provide

personal banking services to our clients.

Concerning the next year, we intend to: Strengthen our international banking activities and contacts through the branches in London-with both

clients and correspondents. Maintain our policy of expanding our deposit base, increase our loan portfolio in the Arab World and internationally with priority given to short term

 Further solidify client relations by diversifying our personalized banking services through the Cannes and

London branches. Emphasize our participation in the financial and commercial transactions between the Arab World and particularly Saudi Arabia with other countries.

 To pursue an ambitious geographical expansion within the guidelines set by the Board of Directors.

In conclusion, we are very optimistic for the coming year and further. We are grateful to our Shareholders and the Board of Directors for their support and guidance and to the staff for their dedication which brought about a successful conclusion of 1980.

> Dr. CHAFIC AKHRAS Chairman

BALANCE SHEET (in French Francs)

ASSETS 18.752.000 24,387,000 Trading account securities..... 70,922,000 116.634.000 Sundry debtors (Note IV)..... 18,159,000 27,467,000 Investments..... Fixed and other assets less accumulated depre-7,445,000 5,793,000 LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY 36,482,000 TOTAL LIABILITIES 3,511,914,000 2,168,680,000

Legal reserve.....

Retained earnings

TOTAL STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	173,379,000	136,655,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	3,685,293,000 2,305,335,000	
	Decemb	er 31
CONTRA ACCOUNTS	1980	1979
Documentary credits	1,156,283,000	350,007,000
Guarantees issued	436,912,000	363,033,000
Other contra accounts		265,296,000
Colleteral received		75,805,000
Concient received	140 204 000	248 418 000

STATEMENT OF INCOME & RETAINED EARNINGS (in French Francs)

ETA 22% 33% 59% 19% 14% 9

INCOME	Year ended December 31 I 1980	Year ended December 31 1979
Frees and commissions	333,788,000 24,176,000 357,964,000	182,487,000 16,410,000 198,897,000
EXPENSES Interest charges General and administrative expenses Depreciation and amortization	285,759,000 ,40,859,000 1,196,000 9,842,000	151,047,000 29,350,000 2,202,000 5,736,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	337,656,000 20,308,000 8,584,000	188,335,000 10,562,000 4,428,000 6,134,000
Retained earnings at beginning of the period Transfer to legal reserve RETAINED EARNINGS AT THE END OF THE PERIOD.	11,379,000 —307,000	5,440,000 —195,000

Head Office 49/51 Avenue George-V 75008 Paris P.O. Box 2708 - Paris Codex 08 - France Phone: 720.86.08 Telex: ASBK A 630 349F

Stockholders' equity:

BAHRAIN (O.B.U.) Mailing address: Kanoo Tower, First Floor, Tiger Road P.O. Box 5820 MANAMA Phone: 257.319 (General) 250.903/251.822/251.892 Dealing room: 250.944 Telex: 8969 SAUBAH BN

Dealing room: 9112 SAUBFX BN

125,000,000

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22,796,000

276,000

LONDON (Branches) Mailing Address: City Branch: 52-60, Cannon Stree GB - LONDON ECAP 4EY Phone: (01) 236.65.33 Telex; 881.34.38 ASBG West End Bronch:

31 Berkeley Square GB - LONDON W.I A.4ZN Phone: (01) 493.22.19 and 493.9396

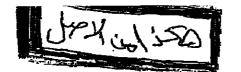
CANNES (Branch)

"Gray d'Albion" 06373 CANNES CEDEX

Phone: (93) 38.02.11

Telex: ASBKCAN 470058 F

Mailing address: Rue des Serbes



American Airlines President Smiling Despite Cloudy Skies for U.S. Industry Lets Stand

New York Times Service NEW YORK - About six nonths ago, the boyish face of Robert L Crandall, president of American Airlines, was lined with atigue. He had been getting to work at corporate headquarters in Grand Prairie, Tex., before sunup ome mornings, and he said ruefuly that if his days did not start wen earlier it was "because I don't hink I can make them any longer

and survive But Mr. Crandall's Rhode Isand twang was enthusiastic and irm when he discussed what all he hard work was about - trying o get his sluggish airline to improve its performance.

In the months since then, Amercan has soared compared with its ompetitors. Its operating margin, key measure of performance, put or airlines for this year's first purter — up from minth place for il of 1980. The airline showed a :3.9 million profit in the first quarer, compared with a \$41.9 million oss for the same period in 1980. All this has not escaped Wall treet's attention. American Airines stock has increased almost breefold - to 1812, from 64 - in he past 12 months. And there is ome speculation that American night be in line for a takeover at-

empt.
"We'll be profitable for the secnd quarter, too," Mr. Crandall speaking on the assumption nat the threatened strike of air affic controllers would not occur. Mr. Crandall dismisses takeover ilk. "We have no indication that nything like that is in the cards. said. Airline analysts said a ikeover attempt was unlikely beuse large airlines' return on nuity has historically been rela-vely low and because they will ed fat chunks of capital in the ars to come.

For the analysts, American's imroved performance under Mr. randall is not exactly a bolt out the blue. When Mr. Crandall as named president and chief opating officer last July, at the age 44, Alfred H. Norling, airline pert at Kidder, Peabody, said, the fact that he is a pretty aggreswe guy just fits with the condi-ms that prevail" now in the in-

By that time, Mr. Crandall had ready made a name for himself the father of discount air fares. iter joining American as a finanil vice president in 1973, he itched to marketing and attractadmirers and imitators by rking out the popular "super 'er" fares, 35 to 45 percent less in standard fares, that American

roduced in 1977.

March 1121

As president, working under American's chairman, Albert V. Casey, Mr. Crandall has increased say, through a skillful combination of measures, including enlarging the role of central, or hub, airports in its route system.

Julius Maldutis, a vice president at Salomon Brothers, said the reasons for American's "embarking on a significant recovery from its former sluggishness" include "the reduction in its Boeing 707 fleet, which is economically obsolete: the success of its entry into the Honolulu market on Dec. 27; the development of the Dallas-Fort Worth hub; management's determination to cut expenses as reflected in cuts of approximately 5,000 employees in the 12 months preceeding March, 1981; and its determination not to engage in costly competitive wars against some of the new, upstart airlines."

Polish Bank Makes Note Issue Payment

PARIS - Poland's Bank Handlowy has repaid the principal on a \$30 million floating-rate note issue of 1976-81 through Banque Nationale de Paris, banking sourc-

es said Monday. The repayment ended fears among Western banks that note holders could have claimed for default from Monday if not reimbursed, they said. The deal the only one of three Bank Handlowy floating-rate notes to attract significant public investment, carried a cross default clause and could have placed other Polish debts in diffi-

ed seating capacity to jetliners by installing space-saving seats, has the airline's showing, the analysts cut back its passenger capacity on routes where demand has been weak and reduced its fuel consumption as well as its payroll,

It has also benefited from a leveling-off in fuel prices and from an increase in its passenger traffic, which was 4 percent higher in May than in May, 1980, the first such year-to-year increase in a year and half. This improvement, its executives said, is thanks largely to good business on its Hawaii route and to favorable response to its promotional discount fares.

But as Mr. Crandall noted, American, along with other major airlines, still faces major problems. notably, in his words, that "the demand for our product at adequate prices is less than it needs to be to get the industry to the level of pro-fitability needed to buy new, fuelefficient airplanes."

That level, Mr. Crandall and executives of other airlines have been saying lately, is a 5 percent operating margin. Operating margin is an airline's operating profit divided by its operating revenue.

But in this year's first quarter, American's operating margin, though greatly improved, was only two-tenths of I percent: The company had operating revenue, on its airline operations, of \$914.315,000 and operating expenses, on its airline operations, of \$912,457,000.

Yet Mr. Crandali said that he 'hopes and expects" to achieve the 5 percent margin for all of 1982. And he says that just as firmly as he predicted, in November, that American's standing would im-

High Court IBM Ruling

WASHINGTON - The Su-preme Court refused Monday to step into a major antitrust controversy focusing on allegations that IBM Corp. eliminated its competition in the computer accessory

field by illegal monopoly practices. The court left intact rulings by lower courts dismissing charges by Memorex in a 1973 lawsuit that IBM's tactics cost Memorex \$333.3 million in damages. Had Memorex won, a triple-damages award would have cost IBM \$1 billion. Also participating in the suit was Transamerica Corp.'s Tran-

samerica Computing Co. Memorex alleged that IBM, through its policies and prices, tried to force out of the market plug-compatible, manufacturers." Those smaller companies, such as Memorex, were involved in the 1960s and 1970s in the marketing of peripheral products could be at-tached to IBM systems without

significant adjustment IBM said it "offered its consumers lower but profitable prices in response to competition from Memorex and others.

W. German Reserves Fall 400 million DM

From Agency Dispatches
FRANKFURT — West German net monetary reserves fell 400 million Deutsche marks to 74.3 billion DM in the week ended June 15. the Bundesbank reported Monday.

The figure includes non-currency reserves of three billion marks, unchanged from the previous week, the central bank said.

Oil Firms' Use of Earnings Criticized

WASHINGTON — Major oil companies are using most of their profits from the decontrol of crude

oil prices to acquire competitors, buy more land than they can explore efficiently and hoard cash. claims an organization often critical of the industry. But the principal industry asso-

ciation denounced the report as 'unfounded and misleading."
In its study released Sunday. Energy Action said the nation's 16 largest oil companies had \$29 billion more in financial resources in 1980 than in 1978 as the result of higher oil prices. They spent \$5 billion of that for increased U.S. oil exploration and production and \$11 billion on buying other com-

panies and non-petroleum invest-

ments, the group said.

buying land, \$3 billion to expand foreign exploration activities. \$2 billion to upgrade other petroleum activities such as refining and marketing, \$3 billion to dividends and \$1.7 billion to financial investments, Energy Action said.

Industry Rebuttal

"This report shows that the companies are accumulating cash faster than they are able, or willing, to spend on the legitimate search for oil and gas," said Edwin Rothschild, director of Energy Ac-

The American Petroleum Institute, however, said much of the \$11 billion used for non-petroleum acquisitions went into coal, uranium, synthetic fuels and solar ener-

gy. The industry group accused Energy Action of being arbitrary in not counting that toward expenditures for increased produc-

"Overseas oil and gas exploration are treated separately even though more oil or gas produced anywhere in the world puts downward pressure on OPEC prices." the trade group said in a state-

The industry group challenged the listing of land purchases in a separate category because "land obviously is a key ingredient to oil and gas production.

The 16 companies covered were Exxon. Mobil. Texaco. Standard Oil of California, Gulf. Arnoco, Arco, Shell, Standard Oil of Ohio, Conoco, Phillips, Sun, Union, Get-ty, Occidental and Tenneco.

Firms Turn to Stock Issues to Raise Cash

By Leslie Wayne

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Not since the the midst of the Great Depression - 45 years ago to be exact - had United Technologies issued common stock. To be sure, the number of its common shares has increased over the years due to stock splits

and debt conversions. But on March 4 in one of the largest industrial public offerings. the company brought five million new shares to the market and raised \$268 million.

United Technologies is not alone in this type of action. Companies that have not issued stock in vears - from Pillsbury to American Telephone & Telegraph. from John Deere to Monsanto are rushing to the public with new shares for sale.

What we have seen is only the tip of the iceberg," said James L. Freeman, director of equity research at First Boston Corp. the stock market moves up significantly, we will see a very large is-suance of equities," he added. "At some point, companies are going to have to fund out the massive amount of short-term debt they've acquired through the years."

Funds Tran

After decades in the doldning the common stocks of some companies are soaring. These are good days on the U.S. stock exchanges with the Dow Jones industrial-average hovering around the fabled 1,000-point barrier.

This robust behavior has attracted the attention of corporations trapped between the need for money and the high cost of borrowing, and the selling new common shares has become an increasingly common way for corporations to

So far this year, \$8.5 billion of new common shares have been sold, according to statistics com-piled by Merrill Lynch, and some analysts predict that 1981 could set records. The number of stock offerings increased by 121 percent in the first four months of 1981 over the same period in 1980, while the dollar amount sold increased by 50 percent, the Invest-ment Dealers' Digest reports.

"The fixed-income market has been very expensive lately and, at the same time, the common stock market has done very well," said Nigel S. MacEwan, senior vice president and head of corporate finance for Merrill Lynch. "Companies have found that the debt markets are too high."

Part of the attractiveness of stocks is explained by the dismal state of the debt market, the main alternative source of corporate

main near historical highs, and institutional investors, the main purchasers of debt, are steering clear of long-term fixed-rate bonds.

"The stock market is at the upper end of trading over the last five years." said Fred H. Joseph, senior executive vice president at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "The prime rate is still around 20 [percent] and long-term rates are within striking distance of the worst they've ever been. We're seeing avery broad selection of stock offerings. There's a significant pent-up

demand for long-term capital." It has not always been this way, During the last decade, corpora-tions preferred to borrow — from banks, or by issuing bonds or com-mercial paper — than to create new stock. Until recently, the cost of borrowing was attractive, while the prices of shares were generally so depressed that most companies would not have received much for their efforts if they had sold stock. And the creation of new shares would cause dilution. By increasing the pool of outstanding shares the earnings per share and the price of the stock could drop.

As a result, many companies continally returned to the debt markets, piling on layers of bor-rowings. Between 1975 and 1980, the amount of outstanding corporate bonds showed a net increase of \$192.1 billion, compared with a stock net increase of \$27.7 billion, according to Salomon Brothers statistics. This debt burden has become so great that many analysts feel U.S. companies are over-leveraged, or perilously mired in debt.

Many businesses are so debt-ridden that they would consider issuing common stock if the price of their stock went up. Companies with large amounts of debt risk a downgrading of their rating from a bond agency, which could increase their interest costs even more.

"American industry in general is probably over-leveraged," said Thomas Saunders 3d, head of Capital Market Services at Morgan Stanley & Company. "It was de-pendent on the issuance of debt when they felt their equity was un-dervalued," he said. "This has left many companies leveraged beyond where they want to be. Companies realize this and will issue equity when they are afforded the opportunity to do so."

That opportunity does not come to all companies, Mr. Saunders noted. Unlike the bond market, where falling interest rates reducborrowing costs for all companies and rising interest rates increase costs for everyone, not all stocks

have moved up as the stock market

And, because of the dilution effect, equity is often the funding choice of last resort, turned to only when a company does not have enough internal earnings or has an uncomfortably high level ofdebt. The U.S. tax system favors debt financing by allowing the deduction of interest payments from corporate taxes, but not allowing deductions for dividends paid to common shareholders.

"You have to be careful in drawing the conclusion that across the board, we're off to the races with equity," said Mr. Saunders. "Because two or three companies are doing it, doesn't mean that we'll see nothing but equity."

Waiting Game

Some companies concerned about debt-laden balance sheets have begun a waiting game, closely watching the price of their shares. Once an acceptable price is reached, they might enter the market with new issues.

"Our stock was depressed for four or five years," said Arthur Smith, assistant treasurer at Pillsbury. "Then we looked at our stock recently and it had done well. It was the right time for us. We expected large capital plans and we were close to our debtequity ratios. We watched the market closely, and defined an opportunity for us."
Pillsbury was worried that ex-

cessive debt might increase its fu ture borrowing costs. Debt represented 33 percent of the total capitalization of its food processing segment, or "the upper range of what we would like," Mr. Smith said. The equity issue - 1.5 million shares that netted \$60.5 million — reduced this to about 25

If the financial needs of corporations fuel the supply side for stock, the demand side is propelled by increasing investor interest. largely by the major institutions insurance companies and pension

"Insurance companies and pension funds are no longer interested in acquiring huge globs of 30- to 35-year bonds at fixed rates." said Roy A. Vander Putten, assistant vice president for investment planning at Aetna Life and Casualty. Over the last 10 years, they've seen the value of those securities erode due to inflation and higher interest rates. They see the dollar they invested in those bonds not worth 50 cents today.

EEC Steel Output Down

The Associated Press BRUSSELS - Steel output in the European Economic Community during the first five months of 1981 dropped 7.2 percent to 52.5 million tons from the same period last year, the EEC's statistics office Eurostat reported Monday.



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Figures taken from the Group Accounts	s 1980
	£m
Ordinary share capital	235
Reserves	
Current, deposit and other accounts	
Advances	
Total Assets	
Group profit after allocation to	·
staff profit-sharing	410
Tax	~~
Retained profit	

Copies of the Report and Accounts, which include the Chairman's Statement, may be obtained from The Secretary's Office National Westminster Bank Limited, 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 28P, England. Subsidiary Company: International Westminster Bank Limited Brussels Office: 2, Treurenberg. Regional Office for France: 18 Place Vendôme, Paris. Branches in Antwerp, Bordeaux, Lyons, Marseilles, Nantes and Nice.

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Chicago Futures

COTTON 2
sales into cents per its.
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Aug. 79.40 79.45 79.3
Oct. 77.45 77.35 77.3
Mary 80.27 80.37 80.3
July 80.21 80.30 80.2
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July 80.30 80.3
Est. Soles 4.300. Prev. soles 5.894.
Prev day's open left 26.882. up 82.

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Cash Prices

Commodity Indexes

June 22, 1981

nory ; 1 — final Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931. Daw Jones : base 100 : Average 1924-25-9

Dividends

June 22, 1981

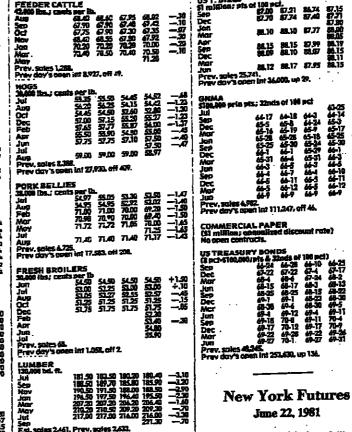
per Milis — 7-for-5 STOCK SPLITS

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 22 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES



International Monetary

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Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, June 19, 1981

Canadian Indexes

Close 402.48 2,338.20

London Metals Market

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London Commodities (Prices in sterling per metric ton) (Gasail in U.S. dollars per metric ton)

Paris Commodities

Market Summary NYSE Most Actives Prev. initionw Close \$1.02 707 20.86 614 17.06 285 1,906 Dow Jones Averages

Dow Jones Bond Averages Standard & Poors NYSE Index Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

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AMEX Index Close 271.68 763.23 Tokyo Exchange

Kew Index : 572.52 ; Previous : 577.17 Kikkei-DJ index : 7,468.84 ; Previous : 7,714.57

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Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, June 19, 1981

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NEW LOWS-1

Monday's

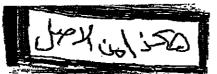
New Highs and Lows

Argentine Peso **Again Devalued**

BUENOS AIRES - The military regime Monday created two separate money exchange markets, one financial and the other com-

mercial, and also ordered the fourth major devaluation of the

The sources said the financial rate Monday was 5,500 Argentine pesos per dollar compared with Friday's 4,530, effectively a 23 percent devaluation. The rate for commercial transactions was fixed Monday at 4,438 to the U.S. dollar as compared with Friday's rate of



AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 22 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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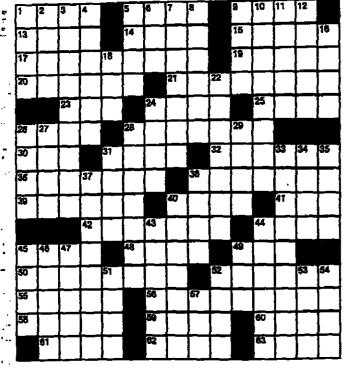
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49 Arched bone

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60 Deposited 61 Koko's weapon 62 Stalk of 83 Remnants

DOWN 1 Steep, rugged rock 2 Tibetan priest 3 Set aside, as by authority 4 Force an iron

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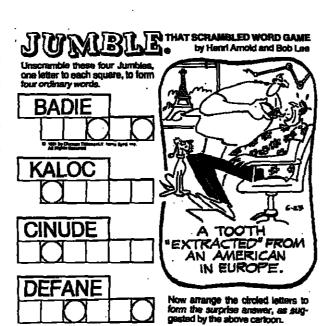












Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: BEFIT CAKED PILLAR DOUBLY What the ballplayer did after he broke up with his girl friend -- PLAYED THE FIELD

Imprimé par P.I.O. - I, Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris





BUT WHEN I EAT SLOW, I GET HUNGRY BETWEEN BITES!"

BOOKS.

POWER AND CULTURE The Japanese-American War, 1941-1945

By Akira Iriye 304 pp. \$22. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass 02138:

Reviewed by John Toland

PERHAPS the greatest irony of World War II is that the enemy the United States most detested, Japan, has become not only its ally but its closest friend in the Orient. The same Americans who still find it distasteful to visit Germany usually find themselves at case in Japan. Even before the attack on Pearl Harbor most Americans regarded the Japanese as subhuman. Japan was the Yellow Peril rather than China, and equally as evil as Nazi Germany. Moreover, the Japanese seemed like creatures from another world, altogether an incom-prehensible contradiction: polite and barbarous, honest and treacherous, brave and cowardly, industrious and lazy — all at the same time. To the Japanese these were not anomalies at all but one united whole, and they couldn't understand why Westerners didn't comprehend this. To the Japanese the more numerous the comprehend the same the more than the same the same the same the same the same than the same time. nese the more numerous the contradictions in a man, the deeper he was. Even informed Americans under-

stood little or nothing of this Buddhist concept or the power wielded by dedicated young radicals who helped plunge Japan into adventures in Man-churia and China. They assumed that these aggressions were merely steps plotted by the Japanese military leaders who, like Hitler, sought to seize the world themselves. What Westerners failed to realize was that underneath the veneer of modernity and Westernization, Japan was still Oriental and that its emergence from feudalism to imperialism had come so precipitously that its leaders, who were interested solely in Western methods rather than Western values. had neither the time nor the inclination to develop liberalism and human-

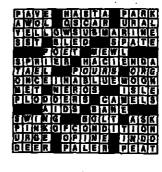
Independent Reass

The Japanese shared many similarities with Americans, striking parallels which have been relatively unexplored in postwar studies. It is fortunate that Akira Iriye has finally brought forward a thoughtful and independent reassessment of the Japanese Ameri-can war from the perspectives of both combatants. He has viewed them as powers and cultures, concluding that international relations are interpower and intercultural relations." He elaborates this concept by examining the meanings the two adversaries gave to the war. Both fought fiercely to survive, yet both "were concerned with more than physical survival and were keenly interested in defining what they were struggling to preserve." Iriye's conclusion is that the war aims and peace objectives of both nations were not at all disparate.

Iriye is well qualified on two counts: He lived in Japan during the conflict, and he is now professor of American history at the University of Chicago. He asserts that the war for both nations was a search for international stability, not a struggle for power; and that throughout the hostilities influential Japanese such as Marquis Kido (lord keeper of the privy seal and the emperor's closest adviser), former prime minister Konoye, and Hirohito himself shared with the Roosevelt administration a Wilsonian dream of international cooperation: and that in the latter stage of the war, Japanese leaders, including Tojo, were actively planning a cooperative world structure very much like that being considered in Washington.

To an extent the very act of fighting was obliterating differences, between the two nations, and by the end of 1943 there was a marked similitude

Solution to Previous Puzzle



between the postwar aims of Japan and the United States. That Novem ber Japan had convened the Greater East Asia Conference, a meeting of their friends and allies to plan the future Asia. Under the chairmanship of Tojo, a declaration was adopted calling on the coly for autonomy and calling the chairmanship. pendence throughout Asia but for worldwide abolishment of racial dis crimination and maintenance of friendly relations with all nations, cluding economic cooperation and cultural exchanges. The resemblance to the Atlantic Charter (which, by the way, had never survived the through the Suez Canal) was no accident, and it had been promiligated a much for domestic as for foreign us so as to give the Japanese people clearer conception of their government's war aims. The leaders, state lrive, "were preparing themselves and the nation for accepting defeat b calling it a victory for certain universalistic principles." How Japanese this was. For to them "to win is to lose and "to lose is to win."

Although the Greater East As Conference declaration seemed t Westerners to enunciate merely par Asianism, its visions of common eco nomic development, cultural es change and racial equality were not necessarily anti-Western. According to Iriye these principles paralleled the State Department's postwar plans at the Orebec Cov. Hull's statement at the Quebec Cor ference invoking maintenance of ir ternational peace and security on be-half of the community of nations.

Iriye's stimulating thesis is pe suasive and should lead to even more penetrating studies of the war in the East. Questionable is his assertion that this tragic conflict had come fur damentally because Japan's militar leaders and their civilian supporter decided "to put an end to the col war's between Japan and the Unite States. While true to an extent thi-hardly takes into account the extraor dinary attempts by Japan to negotiat seriously with the United States i late 1941. At the Imperial Conference on Sept. 6, convened to get the emper. or's formal approval to a declaration of war, the generals were shocked to hear the emperor quote a poem o peace written by his grandfather. This was an innovative act from a monarch trained all his life to reign but no rule. Then, following Kido's advice the emperor forced the new prime-minister. Tojo, to "go back to blank paper," that is, to start with a clear slate and negotiate for peace. It was unprecedented in Japanese history No emperor before had ever rescinded a decision of an imperial conference.: And Tojo did his best, siding with the diplomats against his military coleagues to send a final proposal to the United States which promised make no more aggressive moves in Southeast Asia, to withdraw all troop from Indochina once peace in the Pa pull all troops out of China. This wen-far beyond Japan's other offers; yet i was summarily rejected in a note fror Secretary of State Hull, demanding Secretary of State Hull, demanding terms even harsher than those produced by the United States in June The Japanese called it an ultimatur and three U.S. admirals (Ingersol Noyes and Schuirman) later testifie that they had not expected Japan to that they had not expected Japan t accept its terms. And so, to my mine the United States must share th blame for starting the war.

This is an excellent, meaty boof blessed with original research. Iriy has delved resourcefully into official Japanese archives as well as recentldeclassified U.S. documents, and the result is a refreshingly welcome rear praisal of the wartime relationship bi tween Japan and the United State. "Power and Culture" is an importanstep toward a deeper understanding between two nations upon which depends the stability of Asia, perhar, the continent of the 21st century.

John Toland, who won the Pulitze Prize for "The Rising Sun: The Decir end Fall of the Japanese Empire, 1931 1945," wrote this review for The Wast ington Post.

suggested a six-card suit.

East therefore led his remaining

trump, but South was equal to fitask. Knowing that the club ace won his right, he played all but one his trumps and cashed the heart at

ØR.

♣K9

NORTH .

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The position was now this;

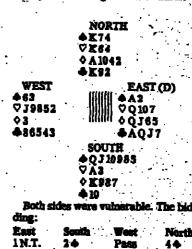
By Alan Trusco

BRIDGE

MOST experts would no doubt solve the problem presented by the diagramed deal. Perhaps one West led his singleton diamon, and East's jack forced the king. East won the first trump lead and gave h partner a ruff. A club shift was we should say all the experts, for a declarer who could not solve the clear-cut playing problem involved would with the jack, and East rightly decide not to lead another diamond: We had not signaled in trumps to she three, and South's overcall strong.

South overcalled one no-trump with two spades and was rather surprised to be raised to game. North knew that his kings might be badly placed, but had confidence, justified as it turned out, in his partner's skill. The knowledge that one defender has virtually all the missing high-card strength is usually an advantage to the declarer.

deserve demotion to intermediate sta-



Both sides were vulnerable. The bid-Pass Pass

When a heart was led to dimm king, East was the helpless victim of trump squeeze. He chose to throw diamond, so South cashed the di mond ace and scored the nine in own hand at the finish. If East h thrown a club, the acc would ha been ruffed out and the king in dimy would have won the last trick

098







On the 15th hole, David Graham (left) makes his birdie, while George Burns drapes over his putter after missing his.

Graham Surpasses Burns to Seize U.S. Open

By John Feinstein

· ULTURE

RDMORE, Pa. — David aham was walking down the h fairway of the Merion Golf ib, the cheers all around him. was on the green, he had a twot lead and he knew he had won U.S. Open.

Traham is not an emotional

n. But as he made that triumunt walk on Sunday he looked and there, standing on the front the green, was playing partner rge Burns, the man Graham trailed by three shots at the t of the day.

s Graham approached, Burns what 17,000 others were doing. applauded Seeing Burns, ham burst into a huge grin, w his arms up and his head ; with an expression of sheer

that moment I knew I had he said later. "Seeing ge standing there applanding, g a class move like that, it was

Little Else to Do

tere was little else Burns could 1 this day. Graham seized this nament on Sunday and never). His three-under-par 67, givum a seven-under-par 273 for ournament, was a masterpiece

Bill Rogers, whose 69 Sunday earned him a second-place tie with Burns at 276, could only shake his head in wonder at Graham's round. "No way did George Burns thing in the fairway. In the mean-lose this tournament," he said. time, I was busy scrambling for "David Graham went out there and won it. To hit 18 greens in the final round of the U.S. Open is unbelievable, absolutely unbeliev-

Burns shot 73 Sunday, making only one birdie, a chip-in at 17. He had said Saturday that he thought he might need 69 to win. He was

In essence, the final day was match play: Burns, the 31-year-old University of Maryland graduate versus Graham, 35, the Australian otmaking. Graham's tee shot citizen who lives in Dallas. Rogers

Banks, Wiley Excel; Scott Upset in U.S.

By Robert Fachet

RAMENTO, Calif. — Wilaks, in a near carbon copy of Lewis' long-jump performon Saturday, managed the I-longest legal triple jump y night, 57 feet 7½ inches, in 3d U.S. Track and Field

pionships.
'as the best of some great efas sprinter Cliff Wiley dean excellent 400-meter field · 70, Sydney Marce ran a 52.7 r 400 to upset Steve Scott in .500 meters and Madeline ing, 33, established a meet of 1:58.50 in the women's

ks, 25, boosted his U.S. on two consecutive jumps, ng from 56-11 to that incred-1-7½ and coming close to a imp mark of sorts as he

y Brazil's Joao Oliveira, in efied air of Mexico City in as jumped farther, 58-814.

Won on the Outside

ey, a 200-meter star, ed to 400 meters this year e of training problems cre-y law school studies. Runthe far outside in the ninth e started in front of everye and staved there, as Tony 1, Willie Smith and Walter / tried in vain to catch him. ne people think that lane is ivantage, but I've run the before," Wiley said. It can idvantage, because you con-: race and everybody has to

von. You can surprise evy. I even surprised myself around that last turn, bemoved into fifth gear for , I time in my life." :e, a South African who is

I to an American and has for U.S. citizenship, position on the U.S. team : World Cup by beating Officials indicated that they cite an International Amahletics Federation ruling in manager, Dick Szymanski, was a Maree, although they explayer for Shula when Don coached the Colts in the 1960s. protests from the Soviet among others.

e cannot compete in the And Fred Schubach, the player assia meet, because the personnel director, was equipment rent with the Russians speciit only citizens are eligible. best years in the club's history. moved past pace-setting yers with 600 meters re-3, and Scott stayed on his sort in Thomas (Hollywood) Henof until the last 30 meters, derson, a linebacker candidate. waree finally was able to Around the league, this is recarded ome daylight, finishing in as a last chance for Henderson, re-

No Other Challengers

No one else challenged on this humid, breezy afternoon. John Cook and John Schroeder, who tied for fourth at 279, never got close. Jack Nicklaus birdied six and seven and was within two shots once, but the last five holes destroyed him for a third straight day, and he finished tied for sixth with four other players at 280. Jim Thorpe shot 72 Sunday to tie for 11th, meaning that he qualifies for next year's Masters.

o. I caught the left rough. hung on the fringes of contention

3:35.02 to Scott's 3:35.51. After-

ward, Scott and Maree took a vic-

By William N. Wallace

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Two sons of Ia-

mous fathers are going to have their opportunity to become pro

football players next month when

the training camps open.

David Shula, son of the Miami

Dolphins' coach, Don Shula, will

try out with the Baltimore Colts.

And David's Dartmouth team-

mate, Jeff Kemp, will report to the

Los Angeles Rams. Kemp's father, Jack, now a Republican Congress-

man from upstate New York, played from 1960 to 1969 with the Chargers and Bills in the American

Football League. Jeff, like his fa-

at wide receiver, and Kemp, who earned honorable mention, were

not drafted. Both signed as free

agents. The chances of either winn-

ning a job seem slim; only 1 in 20

rookie free agents has done so in

Sentimental Signing

Perhaps there was some senti-

ment behind the signing of young

Shula by the Colts. The general

manager during the same era, the

Coach Shula, meanwhile, has

signed a free agent of a different

Shula, twice an all-Ivy selection

ther, is a quarterback.

recent years.

tory lap, arm in arm.

Mistaken Identity

Manning who won the gold medal at Mexico City, gained her sixth title with a front-running effort. She is the only American ever the youngster he thought had misto run faster, accomplishing it twice Leann Warren, second in 2:00.08, and Robin Campbell, the worst rake job I've ever seen." third in 2:01.02, were running perwas 25 feet short.

Edwin Moses, behind as he approached the next-to-last barrier, finally overtook NCAA champion Andre Phillips of UCLA and extended his intermediate hurdles winning streak to 63. Moses' time of 47.59 seconds was the sixth best in history, all by Moses.

That was the only fairway he until a bogey at 16 but the two missed and he hit all 18 greens in men in the final pairing were concentrating on each other from the

"He put the gun to my head ear-"Burns said. "He started out with two birdies and he had every-

Good Mustration

Perhaps the second hole illustrates the day better than any other. After starting with a 20-foot birdie putt on one, Graham split the middle with his tee shot. Burns was in the left rough.

Burns' second shot flew right, into the rough on the other side of the fairway. Graham eased a four iron to within 75 yards of the pin. Burns' third shot flew right of the green, into the rough again.
Graham almost knocked his wedge
into the hole, missing by six inches. He tapped in for the birdie. Burns, gritty throughout, wedged to three feet and saved his par. But that was a harbinger of what

was to come — Burns scrambling to make pars, Graham making one birdie putt after another. 'I concentrated as well today as

I ever have on a golf course," Graham said. "I religiously stuck to the game plan I had all week and I maintained my composure I've ever played in my life."

Burns was clinging to a one-shot lead when the players reached the short, 312-yard 10th, perhaps the easiest hole on the golf course. Hitting one iron off the tee, he pulled the ball into the left rough, into a tough lie. From there, he knocked the ball into the left bunker. Graham - naturally - was looking at a 20-foot birdie putt.

As he walked into the bunker, Burns lost his temper. It had not been raked properly. Turning to raked the trap, Burns said, "That's The youngster told Burns someone. else had raked there. Burns shook his head. His shot from the bunker

Burns missed the putt for par. and he and Graham were even at five under par. Now, it was only a matter of time. Burns scrambled for pars at 11 and 12 while Graham just missed birdies. Both

2 Sons Seek Fathers' Footsteps in NFL

from both at San Francisco and

Houston. Earlier this year, Henderson, 28 years old, revealed that

he had a long history of drug use and had completed a therapy pro-

Cliff Branch, the Oakland wide receiver, recently completed a 26-

day program at the same facility,

the Camelback Mental Health Center in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Promising Trade

Another Ivy Leaguer, Clint Streit of Yale, has been signed as a free-agent linebacker by Kansas

City. Streit was an all-Ivy choice as

defensive end in 1978 and 1979

Ken Johnson, the running back

who showed glimpses of promise for the Giants in 1979 before they

released him last year, will also have a trial with the Dolphins.

As for players going the other way, San Diego has dropped Scott Perry, the only Williams College

alumnus to play in the National

Footbal League; Baltimore cut

Transactions

RAŠEBALL

Randy O'Neal, Ernie Moya, Tom Brian, Kelly Corcorni and George Miquel, pilchers; Al Silve, first baseman, and Grep Norman and Jim Mori-arty, auffelders.

Conneiles Football League

HOCKEY

TORONTO-Cut Joe Jenes, defensive end

US CANADA CUP COMMITTEE-

non, cotchers; Waller Brisler, shortstop

American League
DETROIT—Signed Rob William

gram at a drug-treatment facility.

putedly a disruptive force on two squads last season and dropped ceiver who had some good vears

At this point, briefly, Rogers had become a factor. He had slammed a wedge to within five feet at the 12th to make birdie and and was four under, "Right then, I thought I had a chance to win," he said. "I thought if I could get to the clubhouse five under, that might be good enough. But I didn't and, anyway, David Graham made sure I didn't have a chance."

anything."

18th hole lingers.
On Sunday, though, 18 was just

another drive down the middle and

an iron to the center of the green.
"I played the hole like a carbon

copy of what I wanted," he said. So it was that Graham marched

the 18th at Merion to the sound of

deserved golf's most coveted title.

NEW YORK - The most note-

present strike of major league

baseball players and previous em-

ployer-employee confrontations in

baseball and professional football is the attitude of the public and the

press. Generally speaking, majorities have lined up solidly on the

side of management in past disputes and shown irritable impa-

This time polls that tilt toward the owners side do so by a mere

shade. Fan-in-the-street comments

on television reveal as much senti-

ment for the players' side as for the other, and the bulk of the press

seems to regard the players' posi-tion sympathetically.

Confessors' Secret

To be sure, there are indivduals

mostly uninformed or misin-

formed and especially among blue-collar workers — who say incredu-lously, "They make up to a million

a year and they're on strike?" And

there remain some troglodytes in

the press who take that position

editorially. Sports Illustrated, how-

ever, probably spoke for most when it captioned its cover story:

For months, messages along the

grapevine have reported that Ray Grebey, the owners' labor negotia-

tor, and Bowie Kuhn, the owners'

commissioner, wanted a strike. Whether this is true, only their

confessors could know, and they

core of owners is determined to try

It is clear, though, that a hard

mustn't tell.

Walkout the Owners Pro-

tience with the players.

worthy difference between the tate tactics. There are dissidents.

and look like an idioL

Graham's final drive began at 14, the hole which begins the tough closing five holes, the ones that make Merion a great course. For the first time all week, Graham hit driver at 14, the only deviation from his game plan all day.

"I had made five there Saturday from the rough and I decided if I was going to be in the rough I wanted to be as close to the green as possible," he said. "It was a good gamble as it turned out." It turned out that Graham's drive was down the middle. From

there, he hit a six-iron to within eight feet and calmly rolled the putt in. Burns also made a tough eight footer there, but it was for Now, for the first time, Graham

led. He never looked back. At 15, he had another eight-foot birdie putt and he rammed it home. Burns had his most makeable birdie putt of the day, 10 feet, but just

slid it right.
"That deflated me," he said. "If all day. Under the circumstances, I "That deflated me," he said, "If think this was as good a round as I had made that, my attitude going to the last three might have been

Nervous Seconds

Sixteen was the final nail for Burns. He missed the green again and his eight-foot par putt slid off again. Graham's lead was three shots and even when Burns chipped in for birdie at 17. Graham stood on the 18th tee with a two-shot lead.

Those seconds on the tee, Graham admitted, were his most nervous of the day. "It wasn't so much being nervous about the situ-

Korean Olympic Proposal

United Press Internation SEOUL - South Korea has invited North Korea to talks "at an early date" aimed at forming a unified Korean Olympic team. The invitation was extended by Cho Sang Ho, president of the South Korean National Olympic Com-mittee, who said talks could be held in Seoul, in the northern capital of Pyongyang or in the truce village of Panmunjom.

ceiver who had some good years with Oakland, and the Colts' one-

time all-pro offensive tackle,

George Kunz, has retired again -

The recent trade that Washing

ton made with the Chargers — Jeff Williams for Wilbur Young —

should be helpful to the Redskins.

Williams, a guard, has said he would not play in Washington any more. Young, an experienced de-

fensive end or tackle and a native

of the Bronx, had a great season

for San Diego just two years ago. The Redskins need both offensive

Time Running Out

general manager, took another

step toward his goal and signed Jack Youngblood and Larry

Brooks to three-year contracts.

Both were holdouts well into the

1980 season. According to Kloster-

man the team's owner, Georgia

every player signed before training camp opened in mid-July.

ry Dorsey, Elex Price, Don Reese

and Robert Woods, all former reg-

Many available players like Sam Cunningham and Tom Owen of

the Patriots are being offered to

the Rams in exchange for future

draft choices because Los Angeles

holds two 1982 first-round draft

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

choices, two in the second round

ulars for the Saints.

and three in the third.

Don Klosterman, the Rams'

and defensive linemen.

this time for good, he says.

Borg Wins Wimbledon Opener; Lendl, Noah, Pecci Eliminated

From Agency Dispatches
WIMBLEDON, England —
Bjorn Borg double-faulted himself into early trouble but soon recovered his touch as he opened the defense of his Wimbledon tennis crown Monday with a 7-6, 6-3, 6-1

victory over Peter Rennert. John McEnroe, the No. 2 seed, defeated Tom Gullikson, 7-6, 7-5, 6-3, and third-seeded Jimmy Connors easily advanced with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Dick Stockton.

Ivan Lendl, the No. 4 seed, how-ever, was upset in the first round by Charles Fancutt of Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Moreover, Bill Scanlon defeated 11th-seeded Vic-tor Pecci, 7-6, 6-0, 6-0, and Erik Fromm, ranked 60th in the United States, beat 13th-seeded Yannick

Noah, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Lendl, whose previous match was a five-set loss to Borg in the final of the French Open two weeks ago, has never been happy about playing on grass. Fancutt, a 22-year-old qualifier, is ranked 194th in the world.

"Lendl is a good player, but grass is a great equalizer," was Fancutt's modest summary after the biggest victory of his life.

Century-Old Mark

It was not a vintage performance by Borg, who took an hour and 35 minutes to finish the first round in his quest to equal Willie Renshaw's mark of six consecutive Wimbledon titles, set nearly 100

Rennert, a 22-year-old bearded American left-hander, produced some superb touch-volleys on his backhand. He unsettled Borg at first, but there was little more to rouse the 14,000 spectators basking in the sunshine in center court.

Borg's game was riddled with er-rors in the 47-minute opening set, cause I hadn't driven it in the fair-way all week," he said. "Not that I in which he looked more like a nervous underdog than a champion. Rennert, beaten in the first round was remembering Oakland Hills or in the quiet backwoods of Court 13 in his Wimbledon debut last It was at Oakland Hills in 1979 that Graham came to 18 leading the PGA by two shots only to douyear, served consistently well, conceding only five points in his six service games until the tieble bogey and allow Ben Crenshaw to tie him. Graham won the playoff, but the memory of that

Borg, in contrast, struggled to hold his service. He double-faulted five times, three of them in the fourth game when he saved three break points. But he started to pull his game together in the tiebreaking 13th game, which he took comfortably by seven points to two.

McEnroe Penalized

cheers all around, looking up to With the first set under his belt, see the man he had defeated apthe Swede started to produce some planding his excellence. "I've never of his characteristic rapier passing been emotional on a golf course," Graham said, "because I don't want to ever celebrate prematurely shots down both wings, and Ren-nert's challenge faded rapidly. A service break in the eighth game Graham looked like only one was enough to see Borg through the second set, and he ran away thing Sunday: a man who richly with the next, conceding only one

Red Smith

Owners Lose Public Sympathy

Three of them have surfaced -

George Steinbrenner, Edward Ben-

nett Williams and Eddie Chiles.

There are others who are being hurt by the strike — the Mets'

owners, Peter O'Malley of the

Dodgers, the new owners of the

White Sox and Cubs, the owners of the Oakland franchise.

Silent Minority

These are mostly establishment guys, however. It may be a long

ime before their voices are heard.

When they are heard, they may

very well be telling Grebey and Kuhn: "You're fired." Kuhn has

said he doesn't need his job, can

always return to the practice of

law. Yet when a palace revolution tried to unseat him in 1975, he

used every political device within reach to hold his job, even giving

special dispensation to George

Steinbrenner, then under suspen-sion as a felon, to cast a vote in

The tragladytes mentioned

above keep writing that, with their salaries and pension benefits and

other advantages, the players have nothing to strike about. Owners

are frequently quoted as saying the

issue — of compensation for play-

Bowie's favor.

It is anybody's guess how long the hard core will continue to dic-might say, but some of them look

like that anyhow.

conversation.

utive Wimbledon victim. McEnroe twice was penalized points, once in an argument with umpire Edward James, and again for insulting the referee, Fred Hoyles, who had been called from the tournament office when McEnroe sat in a chair and refused to

play.
"I didn't feel right," the 22-year-old left-hander said. "I was not myself. I knew it could be a potentially serious match and I was hav-ing trouble with my game. "I realize I was only hurting

myself. I have got no one to blame. Other people let these things pass, I better learn how to do it to.

Noah Best on Clay

Early cheers for McEnroe turned to boos and slow handclaps when he argued with linesmen and at one point shouted to the fans, "It's not worth watching. Will everyone leave."

The debating completely demo-ralized Gullikson, who was hoping to emulate the performance of his twin brother, Tim, who eliminated McEnroe two years ago. Fromm, who celebrates his 23d

birthday in five days, got his serve-and-volley game well together to dominate the two-hour match with

Noah was seeded because of his high place in the world computer rankings, but he is primarily a clay-court player and has never

MEN'S SINGLES
First Round
Blorn Boru, Swuden, daf, Peter Rennert, U.S.,
7-6-6-3-6-1; Paul McNamee, Australia, def, Pauel
Skozii, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; Robert Van't
Hot, U.S., def, Klaus Eberhand, Wrest Germann, 6-4-6-4-6; Villoy Amrilral, India, def, Jan Rodes,
Czechoslovakia, 6-0, 6-1, 7-5; Eric Framm, U.S.,
def, Yamick Nooh, France, 6-4, 6-4; Richard
Meyer, U.S., daf, Rad Hightower, U.S., 6-2-6-2, 6-4;
Angel Gimenez, Spain, def, Joerson Windahl,
Sweden, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2 en. 6-3, 7-5, 6-2

Sweden, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, Brion Gottried, U.S., def. Butch Worts, U.S., 6-1, 6-1, 6-7; Crole Wiltus, U.S., def. Eddle Edwards, U.S., 6-4, 6-4, Fardl Tayson, U.S., def. Nick Sa-viano, U.S., 7-5, 6-1, 6-2; John McEinroe, U.S., def.

U.S., 4-4, 6-4, Ferdi Toryann, U.S., def. Nick Soviano, U.S., 7-5, 6-1, 6-2; John McEnroe, U.S., def. Tom Gattikson, U.S., 7-4, 7-5, 6-3; Brian Teacher, U.S., def. Roland Stadler, Switzerland, 4-6-0, 6-3, 6-3; Shrewood Stewart, U.S., def. Jim Defonev, U.S., 7-5, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3; Buster Meditrom, Britoln, def. Robin Drysdote, Britain, 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; Sherwood Stewart, U.S., def. Uile Nosiase, Romania, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 4-6; Rolf Gehrina, West Germany, def. Uil Marten, West Germany, def. Uil, Karten, U.S., 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5; Wayne Pascae, Austrolla, def. Pascal Porles, France, 5-7, 7-a, 6-2, 7-4; Jimmy Commora, U.S., def. Oick Stackton, U.S., 6-1, 6-2, 6-4; Met Purcail, U.S., def. Def Callings, Australia, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Tim Guillikson, U.S., def. Giomiuca Rinoldini, Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; Roul Rannirez, Mexico, def. Ray Moore, South Africa, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.
Charile Fancurt, Australia, def. Ivan Lyndi, Crechoslovakia, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 1-6; Cliff Leicher, Australia, def. Lorry Stefanki, U.S., 6-1, 7-6, 6-3; Jeff Barowick, U.S., 6-1, 6-1, 7-6, 7-1, 7-1, 6-1, 1-6, 1-7-4, 5-1, 1-7-4,

4-1,7-4.

Jose-Luis Clarc. Arsentino, del. Alvaro Fillot,
Chile, 3-à, 6-3, 2-4, 6-4, 9-7; Bill Scanlon, U.S., del.
Victor Pecci. Parosuav, 7-4, 6-0; John Lloyd,
Britoin, del. Phil Denl. Australia, 6-4, 3-4, 4-4, 6-3,
6-4; Poul Krank, Australia, del. Billy Martin,
U.S., 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

However, not even these feudal

lords can dictate the players'

choice of companions or topic of

In 1972, when there were

disputes about admitting an Afri-

can nation into the Olympic Games, Clifford Buck, then presi-

dent of the U.S. Olympic Commit-

tee, proposed a solution; bar the press from Olympic Village. Cliff

and Bowie would have been soul-

gone beyond the third round at Wimbledon. game to knock out his 36th consec-

Fromm said that the last time he played on grass was in the Wimbledon qualifying last year, when he lost "I have never won a match on grass before," he said. "I have never practiced on grass. I never expected to win this one. Maybe that was the reason I did win. I was relaxed."

Comors' Prediction

Connors, who earlier predicted he would win the tournament, was devastating form against over Stockton. The big Texan saved two match points in a brief flash of glory before Connors, champion in 1974, made sure of the third with a leaping overhead backhand smash. Connors, 28, a three-time losing finalist, showed the sharp form in which he has won 33 of 36 matches this season.

Brian Gottfried, seeded seventh, had no trouble defeating Butch Walts, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 in a one-sided contest. Gottfried, making few unforced errors, sewed up the opening set with service breaks in the sixth and ninth games, and then surged into a 3-0 lead in the sec-

Walts got the break back in the seventh game on a double fault from Gottfried, who responded immediately to take the next two games for the set.

Women's play was to begin on

Mandlikova Drops Doubles

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Hana Mandlikova of Czecho-slovakia, seeded No.2 in the women's singles, has withdrawn from both Wimbledon doubles events. She has been troubled by a back injury for the past month and withdrew from doubles to avoid aggravating that injury.

Mandlikova was to have teamed with her coach, Betty Stove, in the women's doubles and Ilie Nastase of Romania in the mixed doubles.

Mediator Calls Baseball Parties To Resume Talks

United Press Int NEW YORK - Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator in the baseball strike, has called representatives of major league players and club owners to resume bargaining on Tuesday. There have been no negotiating sessions since

last Friday.
The strike, which entered its 11th day on Monday, could last much longer because owners are scheduled to begin collecting on their \$50 million strike insurance Wednesday. Under terms of the insurance

plan, after 153 games have been canceled by the strike, each owner can begin receiving \$100,000 for each additional canceled game. The owners would not exhaust their insurance until Aug. 4. Through Sunday, 127 games had

been wiped out by the strike.

Moffett had said last week he would not ask for a resumption in talks until he had some indication of movement from either side. He called the negotiations up to

this point a "charade." The strike began June 12 when negotiators failed to reach an accord on compensation for free agents. Owners want a team losing a free agent to receive a majorleague player from the signing team's roster as compensation, but the players say that would inhibit the movement of players and eventually reduce salaries.

ADVERTISEMENT

International Restaurant Guide

FRANCE

PARIS - RIGHT BANK

ASUKA 7 Rue Sauval. Métro Lauvre. 236.44.06. The new famour Japanese restaurant Traditional cooking. Sachimi, Sukiyaki, Tempura. Sunday riight: Sushi. GOLDENBERG JO 7 r. des Rosiers. 278.29.09. Doily. Lunch. Sondwiches, postromi, solmon, chopped liver, etc. Open filt 1 a.m. Air-conditioned. GRAND ZINC tunch, disner, light supper. Fish and shellfish, Reception room. 5 Fbg. Montmartre. 770.88.64. Dally. L'EUROPEEN Facing Gare de Lyon. 343.99.70. Daily from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. hs suggestion at Fr. 38: Oysters, dams, shell-fish, and its Souertraut.

LA MICE CATHERINE 6, place du Tertre. 606.32.69. (18th). The chef welcom you till michight. Traditional cuisire. Varied menu. LUDMILA - PAVILLON RUSSE 45 r. François 1 ... 720.60.69. Lunch F. 120 inc. wine + serv., DINNER Closed Sun. MOISSON DU CIEL 1 rue Quincompoix (Beaubourg) 272.27.55. Closed Mando MOISSON DU CIEL 1 rue Quincompoix (Beaubourg) 272.27.55. Closed Mando MOISSON DU CIEL 1 rue Quincompoix (Beaubourg) 272.27.55. Closed Mando LE NOALLES CLUB ST.-JAMES 6 r. 29-Juiller (Rivoli), 296.57.11. Terrace, tunch, dinner, light supper with Jock Dieval, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. LE PETIT RIGHE 25 R. Le Peletiar, 770-68-68, Closed Sun, Lunch, dinner, 7 p.m. to 12.15 c.m. 1880-style bistro. Traditional quisine. Approx. Fr. 110. THE STUDIO 41 Rue du Temple (in courtyand). 274.10.38. Lunch & dinner till midnight. Mex.-American foods, Cl. Man, Live music Tues., Thur., Sun, 11 p.m. TSE YANG New. 25 Av. Pierre-I^{et}-de-Serble, 720,68.02 - 70,22. Chic gourmets meeting place. Chinese cooking, Private reception rooms. PARIS - LEFT BANK

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Memus at Fr. 35,50 & Fr. 48 + serv, Daily till midnight. LA PETITE CHAISE 36 Rue de Grenelle. 222-13-35. Menu: Fr. 50. réfined cuisine

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LA MAISON 14, rue de Longchamp, NEURLY. 624.07.74. Daily, Closed Sct. noon.
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voked." "I'd like to say something coners lost to free agency — is an insignificant matter. Why, then, are structive," Tom Seaver said after negotiations broke off indefinitely on Friday, "but the position Ray Grebey takes is absolutely destructhe owners risking ruin for the sake of that issue? Obviously, the owners see compensation as a device to put a cap on their own irrational bidding for

such bidding, which enables utility infielders to collect \$100,000 and more in a season. Players' Option

free agents and the ripole effect of

What the owners don't seem to realize is that if they did get a com-pensation system that satisfied them but weakened the free agents' bargaining position, the players could change that when the current basic agreement expired. The courts have ruled that when an employee has fulfilled his con-tractual obligations, he is free. It was the players who agreed to limit their own freedom. The players giveth and the players can taketh

Judging from comments follow-ing the collapse of talks Friday, the owners' player relations committee has so angered the player negotia-tors that there may be reprisals when the basic agreement expires. Not only have the owners' nego-

tiators gone out of their way to provoke the players, but Kuhn has not endeared himself to the press by instructing the clubs to keep reporters away from players. This is ludicrous. The owners can write a gag rule for themselves and select a disciplinary committee to fine violators up to \$500,000. True, it makes them look like jackasses

FISA Plans Donation The Associated Press

JARAMA, Spain — The Interna-tional Auto Sports Federation will

Giovanni Amadeo, a mechanic with the Osella team, suffered fatal head injuries when he was knocked down by the Williams driven by Carlos Reutemann of Argentina in the crowded pit lane. A Belgian investigation concluded that Reutemann was not at fault.

to starve out the players and, in the process, bust the players' un-If, in achieving their goal, they bring ruination on their own business and destroy the fabric of the game, well, in war there must be

For Victim's Family Frontiere, instructed him to have Bum Phillips, the new coach, has begun an overhaul of the New Orleans roster with the release of Lar-

give \$25,000 to the family of an Italian mechanic killed in the pits at the Belgian Grand Prix in May, FISA President Jean-Marie Balestre announced.

Art Buchwald

Repairmen Who Take It Apart, Then Run

WASHINGTON—"Bureau of dent and was hurt? I'd never for-Missing Persons, Sergeant give myself. My husband and I Callahan speaking."

"I wish to report the disappearance of a kitchen appliance repair-

"Come again, lady," "My kitchen appliance man is missing. He was here one day working on my

dishwasher, and said he was going back to the character. back to the shop for a part, and I haven't seen him since. When was

that?"
"Ten days ago. The dishwasher is in my kitchen in Buchwald a hundred parts and I'm worried sick."

"Did you call the shop to see if he was there?" "He's never there when I call. His answering service says they haven't heard from him in over a

"Don't start crying, lady. Did you have a quarrel with him?" "It wasn't really a quarrel. I thought the hose had broken, but he said the washer needed a new motor. He said he had been having a lot of trouble with this particular type of machine, and I'd be better off buying a new one. I said I'd rather he fix it, and he just muttered to himself as he took it

"Do you have a name we can v crk on?" "I never got his name. I found his company in the Yellow Pages, under '14 Hour Service - Satisfac-

tion Guaranteed." That doesn't help us much, Did he take his tool kit with him?"

Yes, he did. Why do you ask?" "It sounds as though he really meant business. When a repairman nacks his tool kit up it usually incicates he's running away."

"But I was so good to him. I gave him an ice-cold beer, and a turkey sandwich. I treated him just as if he were part of the family. "Don't blame vourself, lady, A lot of repairmen take off before they finish the job. He's probably somewhere in town working on another dishwasher."

"But suppose he was in an acci-ANNOUNCEMENTS

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can't sleep at nights wondering if he's all right."

"We'd check the hospitals for you, lady. But it isn't easy without a name.

"Wait a minute. I think he did have a name. He made a telephone call when he was in the kitchen and identified himself to the other person as Jerry." "At least that's something to go

on. Could you give us a description of him?"
"He was about five-feet-eight. rather heavyset, and had grease all

over his face and hands."

"We can't put out an all-points bulletin on that. You have to understand something. We get reports on maybe 50 runaway repair-men a day. They don't like to fin-ish a job. They love to take things apart, but they don't like to put them back again. They don't even care if they get paid or not. We don't have the manpower to track them down, and even if we did we don't have the legal authority to send them back to your house to finish the work.

"All we can do, if we find your man, is try to persuade him to call you, and then it's up to you to talk him into coming home.'

"So what you are saying is that I may never see him again?"

"I think you have to face reality. We haven't had too much luck in locating missing repairmen. Once they decide to leave an unfinished they're rarely heard from again. The only thing you and your husband can do is hope that perhaps someday he'll come back and put your dishwasher together of his own free will. If you were as kind to him as you say you were, he might turn up at your doorstep any day."
"If you hear anything, will you

let me know?"

er. But don't get your hopes up. He could be in California by now working on a garbage disposal unit, under another name. If a repairman doesn't want to be found, there isn't a Missing Persons Bu-reau in the country that can locate

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Debra Hill: Horror Pays Off

By Michael Zwerin

International Herald Tribune PARIS — Debra Hill has learned to tell the difference between backfires and gunshots. She lives in a "fish tank" in the Hollywood Hills from which she can see the police belicopters taking off: "I'm the fish. My biggest fear is that when the police helicopter is out there looking for somebody, that person, like in 'Rear Window,' looks up and sees me in my window seeing them commit the crime."

Debra Hill is currently suffering from nightmares. She also produces horror movies, although she admits no causal relationship. She says her production "Escape From New about the total deterioration of U.S. society leading to the end of the world, which has its world premiere in Paris on Wednesday under the title of "New York 1997." 'should not be taken too seriously."

Because the crime rate has risen 400 percent in the late '80s, in the film Manhattan has been converted into one big prison. Walls are built along the rivers and Liberty Island has been turned into a police bunker. There are no guards inside Manhattan, the prisoners run the prison. Food is dropped in from time to time, but otherwise the prisoners fend for themselves. The "crazies" climb out from their lairs beneath the streets at night, and Broadway is to be avoided like Liberty City, Miami, during a summer riot. The black Duke of New York (Isaac Hayes) rides in the ultimate pimp limo, with crystal chandeliers on the fenders. "When the film

was screened for New York critics," Hill said, "they laughed because they thought it resembled present-day Manhattan." (It will open in New York next month.)

Flying to a meeting carrying a mysterious tape that will presumably end World War III, the president of the United States (Donald Pleasence) fall into the hands of the prisoners after his plane is hijacked and crashes at the Battery. The prisoners hold him for ransom — their freedom. Snake Plissken (Kurt Russell), a condemned man about to go into Manhattan prison, is offered a par-don if he rescues the president and his tape. He encounters perfidy, violence, rats. disease, cowardice and sadism. "Call me Snake," he keeps insisting. Russell has acted in "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" and lots of other Walt Disney films.

"Walt Disney said, 'Anything that can be imagined can be realized,' "Hill recalled." 'Escape From New York' is an imaginary situation with imaginary characters, but if people come away saying 'My God, it's so real,' then maybe we've created our own real world, and that is a filmmaker's dream."

Or nightmare. A 31-year-old blonde with an easy laugh and a loose style that radiates Hollywood, Hill grew up with movies. Her father, Frank, was artistic director on many '40s Hollywood pictures. As a child she used to love movies with bodies rising out of coffins at midnight. She takes movies as some? thing that "reflect rather than predict what is going to happen in society. The guy who shot

Reagan would probably have shot him any-

way, with or without 'Taxi Driver.'"

She and John Carpenter, who directed "Escape From New York," began working together on "Halloween," which cost \$300,000 to shoot and made millions. It was about vulnerable girls getting killed by homicidal maniacs. "There have been many carbon copies of it," she said, and laughed. "It's a homage to my childhood."

Hill and Carpenter worked together on "Assault on Precinct 13" and "The Fog," low-budget horror films which also made money, "Escape From New York," their first money, Escape From New York, until this union film, cost \$7 million. Financing was no problem: "John and I have a track record. We can do any film we want. Grosses talk."

Pre-production meetings were about look rather than content: "We tried to figure out what people would wear 16 years from now, how helicopters would look, what the technology would be. I fought for prisoners' rights. They are issued jeans and navy blue shirts. John didn't want to give them any clothes at all. I'm more liberal than John."

She ordered her third Coca-Cola for break-fast, and continued. "We figured a certain originality would take form. People would make shields out of STOP signs, put bottle caps on their pants, make vests out of hammered beer cans; they would ravage old storerooms and make dresses out of schoolroom curtains. Pre-production was a real thought process. What does the world of 1997 look like? Only the strongest and the meanest would survive."

Matter of Survival

What about the wisest? "Unfortunately it's just a matter of survival in the basic physical sense. The wisest would probably go off and spend time by themselves. For example Brain [Harry Dean Stanton] builds himself a formess in the 42d Street library. It's a matter of supply and demand. Brain taps this underground gas line in the library and the Duke needs him, so his way of dealing with the situation is to survive on his wits. We had lots and lots of meetings about sociology.

"We said, 'Who should we get for the Duke? How about Isaac Hayes? Hey, that's a great idea.' We needed a cabbie; we said, 'Ernest Borgnine. Now there's a cabbie.' We shot this film in 56 days last summer, mostly in a ravaged area of St. Louis. It was perfect for the look we wanted for the New York of the future. It was so hot, we consumed \$4,000 worth of Coca-Cola.

"Unfortunately I think our film really represents where society is at now. If you've seen Fort Apache, The Bronx, which is about the present, it doesn't look all that different. But our film is fun and full of suspense. I think people should just enjoy

PEOPLE: New California Wine Brings a Record Price

A young Syracuse, N.Y., liquor-store owner paid the highest price in history for California wine— \$24,000 for a case - without having tasted it. And Charles Mara, 33, said he had been prepared to pay even more, if necessary, for the first release of the Robert Mondavi-Baron Philippe de Roth-schild "Napamedoc." a wine made of cabernet sauvignon grapes that will not be on the market until late 1983. The joint French-U.S. product was the admitted prize among 590 lots sold at the first Napa Valley Vintners Association wine auction in St. Helena, Calif. Mara's case of 12 bottles was part of a barrel of 20 cases of the new Mondavi-Rothschild wine. The entire barrel brought a whopping \$52,200. The previous California record was set by an 1891 bottle of Inglenook Cabernet at the Heublein auction of rare wines in New Orleans only three weeks ago. It brought \$1,150. Mara is accustomed to being in the wine spotlight. In 1979, he paid a then-world record price of \$28,000 for an 1806

An American bride and bridegroom threw the first capitalist wedding reception in Peking's Great Hall of the People, the cav-ernous shrine of Chinese Communism. Melinda Liu, Peking correspondent for Newsweek magazine, and Charles Stevens, a New Yorkbased lawyer, sliced their wedding cake and toasted with Chinese champagne in the opulent Shandong Province Room. The couple was married first in a Chinese civil ceremony, then in a Protestant service in Peking's only Protestsant church. Then in the Great Hall, usually reserved party meetings and conferences with heads of state, the Chinese champagne flowed, along with sweet red wine and fiery mootal liquor. It reportedly was the first time that foreigners had rented the Great Hall for a celebration of matrimonial vows. Tourist groups, however, are able to rent rooms in the hall for lunch or dinner.

Chatean Lafite-Rothschild, Mara

said that he would allow Mondavi

to tell him when the Napomedoc

wine is ready to drink.

Taking a leaf from President Reagan's book, Gov. Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire is switching careers, at least temporarily. Reagan gave up acting to go into politics. Gallen is forsaking politics, for a time, to go into acting. Gallen has been given a part in a five-hour



Spain's King Juan Carlos leaves the hospital in Madrid ... after treatment for cuts. Juan Carlos was injured when he. fell through a glass door near his swimming pool Sunday.

movie about the 1905 Japanes and Russian peace treaty, which was signed in Portsmouth, N.H. The film is being made in Ports mouth by the Japanese Publi Broadcasting System. In the film Gallen has been type-cast. He'll been as Gov. John McLane, host t the diplomats who signed the tree ty 76 years ago.

dres Segovia was given an hono. ary doctorate in his hometown c Granada over the weekend, wit Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo at tending the presentation cereme ny. The 87-year-old guitarist ac cepted the liberal arts degree, saying he hoped his music had free the guitar from "its folkloric slav the year in New York, also hold honorary degrees from the universities of Oxford and Florida and

another \$10 million on it.

Junior Miss, winning \$37,000 in scholarships with her victory in Mobile, Ala. The 17-year-old blueeyed blonde, who wants to become a professional dancer, is the 24th

"We'll put his name on the tick-Ernest Borgnine (left), Kurt Russell in producer Hill's New York in 1997.

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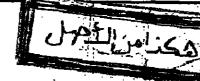
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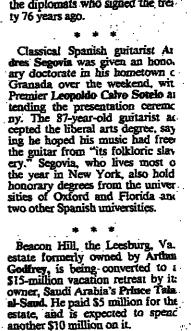
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